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rudeau to Stay, eeking Support f Rival Parties

By Anthony Astrachan

TAWA, Nov. 3 (WF) .- Prime Minister Pietre Elliott Trudeau st night that he would remain in office despite the loss of limentary majority in Monday's elections. Liberal party government will present itself to Parliament as possible, seeking a majority vote of confidence with support se or more of the three opposition parties.

New Democratic party has 30 seats, the Social Credit party is down to 14 and there are two

Mr. Trudeau clearly had decided to stay in office before the

recount was known when the

Liberals appeared to lag one seat behind the Conservatives. Cana-dian constitutional practice al-lows this so long as the govern-

ment has the support of a ma-jority in the House of Commons.

Many analysts here have seen

the election results—the closest

in Canada's history-as a rejec-

tion of Mr. Trudeau on several

levels, raising serious threats to

the effective functioning of the

Mr. Trudeau did not use the

word "rejection" but said that

the election results have shown

marked "dissatisfaction" with his

government and had conveyed

the message "that there have been failures."

preference for any particular party, Mr. Trudeau said, and no

Mr. Trudeau said that his cabi-

Reaction against Mr. Trudeau's

efforts to make French Canadians

truly equal in Canadian society

was an important reason for some

Mr. Trudeau implied that there

might be changes in practice on

bilingualism but insisted that

there would be no change in the

basic policy. He described the policy as the reason he had en-

tered federal politics in the first

The prime minister offered no

specific information on what he

would propose to reduce un-

employment without increasing

inflation or how he meant to

deal with other economic prob-

lems. He said that he would

introduce the corporate tex bene-

fits proposed in the May hudget, which the New Democratic party

has sworn to oppose.

Canada's troubled economic

relations with the United States

were seldom a major issue with the voters. But the election results have led some observers to express the fears that a

minority government would be

weaker than the previous one in

its dealings with Canada's power-

ful neighbor.

Mr. Trudeau told the press

conference that he would nego-

believe in dealing from weakness,"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

among the priority issues.

the federal civil service.

The voters had expressed no

Canadian federation.

ecount in one constituency brought the Liberals even with ogressive Conservatives at 109 seats each in the 264-seat
Parliament. The mildly Socialist

ermanys k to Clear tacles

Envoys Also **Further Talks**

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (UPI). ats on both sides of the ill today strove to settle that are blocking Eastrman agreement on a erning their relations. Berlin, East and West regotiators haggled over ining obstacles holding

hem and endorse United rembership for both. ist and West German s interrupted their fter about seven hours They agreed to meet

treaty of reconciliation.

govern future relations

single issue explained the Liberal ight and tomorrow. losses. The party, therefore, would remain in office to keep the government running and try erman negotiator Egon he was driving to West st before resuming the to solve the problems to which ı East German negotiathe voters have given priority. nel Kohl later tonight. tic sources said there net still was trying to decide just main points of what these problems were. He ent, including East Gertold questioners at a press consistence on recognition rign state. West Ger-Ierence that bilingualism, unemployment, old-age pensions and immigration laws probably were

oses recognition. z 4 Envoys Meet

: Berlin, the Big-Four rs - representing the ites, the Soviet Union, d France-met to draw Germany as World ictors after the rival ates achieve UN mem-

Pour ambassadors' conled after three and a

it immediately known mbassadors will meet

man Chancellor Willy j in Bonn that he his cabinet Tuesday is of the negotiations, ; said signature of the caty will take place he Nov. 19 West Germantary elections.

t, speaking at an elechis Social Democratic small town of Eppel-Heidelberg, did not ther the negotiations many will have been fore Nov. 19.

on talks started in Western Allied am-West Germany and unbassador to East an to meet Oct. 23 n talks neared their

dt Assailed

that the treaty soon will be over narge by the opposi-1 Democratic party udt is "whipping the in to win votes in

. a major part of "Eastern policy" of with the Soviet ed to end the cold the German Democ, set up in the old of occupation, and public of Germany. the British, French zones. Both were

will govern their er it is signed, tho I become members

eacher Wins on From CM

Nov. 3 (Reulers). Spriggs Williams, cher who was pathe neck down in ish, yesterday was .678 in a judgment al Motors Corp. 'chicle.

ns sued GM in urt after her car guard rail on the She said the auto d into the rail as

found that the



being appointed minister of administrative affairs in 1970.

Intermediary Role Since August, 1971, he had been director of the royal cabinet and, in this capacity, acted as sultations between the king and political party leaders during the

been premier of a government of independent personalities first appointed in August, 1971, shortly after army rebels tried to overthrow the monarchy in a raid on the royal palace at Skhirat. Mr. Lamrani's government was reshuffled in April, but it re-



McGovern Tells Off a Heckler

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP).—Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has told off a heckler.

A youth wearing several Nixon buttons crowded close to a fence as Sen. McGovern walked along shaking hands during an appearance at Battle Creek Airport yesterday.
As the senator from South

Dakota approached, the youth told him: "He will best you so had that you'll wish you'd never left South Dakota."

newspapers, who wrote a pool report for other newsmen, said Sen, McGovern said to the youngster: "Tve got a secret for your

As the youth leaned forward to hear, Mr. Kohler related, Sen. McGovern said softly in the young man's ear: "Kiss my ass." As Sen. McGovern continued down the line shaking hands, the young man recoiled and, according to McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty, exclaimed: "He said a profan-

Sen. McGovern referred to the incident during a speech in Grand Rapids, Mich., this morning and drew laughter from his audience of clergymen.

Noting that he had once been minister himself, he said that after the "little exchange . . . I have now fully disqualified myself from further service."

Later, Frank Manklewicz, Sen. McGovern's political director, said jokingly that the remark was fitting for a Democratic nominee. "After all," he said,

"he can't say kiss my elephant."

As Talks on Voluntary Restrictions Fail

Heath Readies Price, Wage Curbs Conservative gains but all parties back the Official Languages Act that established bilingualism in

By Michael Stern

LONDON, Nov. 3 (NYT).-When Prime Minister Edward Heath came to power in 1970, he promised to solve Britain's economic problems by freeing business and abor from government controls. Now, two years later, with inflation and unemployment far worse than when he took office. Mr. Heath is preparing to impose strict controls on prices and

wages. He met his cabinet today to discuss the breakdown last night of his five-week effort to win labor support for a system of voluntary controls. Monday, he will go before Parliament to announce a program that is expected to include mandatory re-

Mr. Heath's willingness to make such an acutely embarrassing turnaround—il is the equivalent, a Conservative member of Parlia ment said yesterday, to "neo-Socialism"—is an indication of the blackness of the crisis clouds Prices are rising at the rate of

now hanging over the economy. 7.6 percent a year, faster than in any other country in Europe. The pound is weakening in the foreign exchange markets and is trading at the lowest levels ever.

tiate with the United States as if he still had a strong par-liamentary majority. "I don't The prime minister said that he would not seek a postponement of trade talks, scheduled to start controls helped steady the pound in two weeks, if the United States at \$2,3455 in late trading on the insisted on sticking to the timeforeign exchange market here, of \$2,3210, reached a week ago, Associated Press reported.] The latest count of the memployed shows 921,594 Britons out

of work, a level of joblessness not equaled since the austerity years immediately following World British goods are losing their

Referendum Set In Ireland Over Church's Status

DUBLIN, Nov. 3 (AP).-The Irish parliament tonight approved holding a national referendum on removing the special position. of the Catholic Church from the country's constitution.

Final approval came in the Senate, the upper house of parliament, which endorsed earlier decision in the Dail, the lower house. The referendum is expected to

be held Dec. 6. The referendum would scrap Article 44 of the constitution, which makes the Catholic Church the guardian of the faith and morals of the majority of the population.

It is not a state church, however, and freedom for other religions is guaranteed. The popula-

place in world markets, forcing the balance of trade deeper into

Businessmen are hanging back in making new capital investments and last year actually reduced investments in the econ-

Workers are restive, angry, militant and more prone to strike than those of any other Western European country

The economic growth rate—that is, the annual increase in the total of goods and services prodriced by the economy-fell to only I percent in the first half of the year and is still below what is needed to satisfy hopes for higher living standards

Thus, only eight weeks before Britain joins the European Economic Community, its economy is ill-prepared to take advantage of the opportunities for expansion offered by Common Market mem-

For most of the 55 million citizens of this country, these are hard times that are getting harder. The wives of manual workers who bing home an average of \$61 a week find it increas-ingly difficult to cover such costs as \$1.40 a pound for hamburger meat, \$12 for a pair of children's shoes, s90 for a man's suit and \$3 for a movie admission.

For more than three million families with earnings of \$47 a week or less, meat is a once-a-week treat, last year's shabby clothes must serve another season and entertainment is whatever the country's three televi-sion channels are offering. Of all Britain's economic prob-

lems, inflation and unemploy-ment are the most worrisome. The difficulty in dealing with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

By J. Y. Smith

thorize the import of chrome

from Rhodesia despite America's

treaty colligations under the

All this gas would go to the East Coast of the United States.

Details of the deal still must be worked out but one combine of American firms seems sure to get the largest share of the Soviet

A high-ranking Nixon adminis-tration official said that a threecompany combination of Tenneco, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Brown and Root is the only bidder on a plan to bring gas from Murmansk to the East Coast of the United States.

Brownell Involved

Soviet Union.

The official said that the combine has also offered to bring gas from Siberia to the West Coast of the United States. In this bid, the Tenneco group is competing with a second made up of El Paso Natural Gas, Bechtel Corp. and Occidental Petro-

. leum.

Feasibility studies for the giant project should be completed by both combines within a week, the administration official said. The studies will be circulated through the U.S. and Soviet governments, which will comment and decide

volves three countries.

Two 56-inch pipelines must be built through some of the coldest parts of Siberla. They could take as long as seven years to build and cost as much as \$4 billion

2 billion cubic feet of gas a day 1,800-Mile Line

Half of this gas would be sold to Japan, the other half to the

A second pipeline would run

1,800 miles from the Tyumen gas

U.S., Russia Trying For \$45.6-Billion Gas Deal

Largest Trade Accord in History

By Nick Kotz and Thomas OToole

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP). -The United States is on the verge of negotiating the largest trade agreement in history, a deal to buy \$45.6 billion worth of natural gas from the Soviet

The agreement also would involve an expenditure of as much as \$10 billion in pipelines to carry the gas from Siberia to Soviet ports, plants to liquefy the gas in these ports and tankers to transport the gas out of the So-viet Union. The money would be provided by the United States. Japan (which will take some of the gas), the Soviet Union and by the American companies getting distribution rights for the

The official said that New York lawyer Herbert Brownell, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration and a close friend of President Nixon, has been negotiating for the combine with the U.S. and Soviet governments. The Tenneco group is urging Soviet and U.S. approval of a detailed development plan drawn up after 10 months of study in the

"Nothing has been decided in this competition," the Nixon ad-ministration official said. "The deal is so big that all six companies might have to be drawn into

on them together.

6 Months Away

"I don't think you can say an agreement is imminent," the official said, " but I also don't think it's any more than six months away." Gas is abundant in the Soviet Union and scarce in the United States, the world's largest consumer of natural gas. The Soviet Union has enough proven gas reserves to supply itself and the United States for 30 years.

The most complex phase of the negotiations is the financing, partly because the project is so large and partly because it in-

One pipeline would run 2,500

miles from Yakutsk to Nahodka near Vladivostok on the Pacific Ocean. This line would carry to Nahodka, where a \$750-million liquefaction plant would compress the gas to liquid form and pump it aboard one of a fleet of 10 liquefled natural gas tankers.

United States.

mansk. This pipeline would move 3 billion cubic feet of gas a day into a liquefaction plant that would pass the gas to a fleet of

Gas would start to flow out of the Soviet Union by 1980 under an agreement that would run for 25 years, provide from 5 to 7 percent of U.S. gas consumption by that time and be worth more than \$40 billion over the life of the contract.

The Nizon administration views the gas deal as one of the biggest coups of its rapprochement with the Soviet Union. It sees Soviet gas as a more reliable power source than Middle East oil, partly because the Soviet Union needs U.S. dollars and the Russians have nowhere else

Vietnam

U.S. Is Sending Hundreds Of Planes to Saigon Forces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (NYT). -Administration officials disclosed yesterday that the United States had decided to provide the South Vietnamese Air Force ficials say, was that previously the United States had stipulated with hundreds of additional jet fighters, transports and helicopters above previously pro-grammed levels.

Officials in various government departments said that this was the latest in a series of moves over the last several days aimed at coaxing President Nguyen Van Thieu to accept a modified ceasefire plan soon.

Other recent steps, they said, included the following:

• The United States has decided to press North Vietnam to remove more than three divisions. or roughly 35,000 troops, from two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam in return for a "proportional reduction" in the size of the South Vietnamese

 Washington now insists that an international supervisory force be in place in South Vietnam when the cease-fire becomes effective, as Henry A. Klasinger,

By William Beecher the President's national security adviser, observed last week. What he did not mention of-

> would provide peace-keeping monitors meet within 30 days of the truce to organize their effort.

> only that the four countries that

Rethinking Seen The officials said that they be-lieved Mr. Kissinger had wrested important concessions from North Vietnamese representatives dur-ing his 19th and 20th meetings with them. But, after talking with Mr. Thieu and American officials in South Vietnam and the United States, they said, it was felt that modifications would have to be worked out in the

tentative plan to make the truce more acceptable and workable. Reports from Saigon yesterday said that the United States had just flown in five big C-130 four-engine transports and turned them over to the South Viet-

namese Air Force. Sources in Washington said that it had not previously been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Nixon Repeats: No Treaty Until All Issues Resolved

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (NYT). -President Nixon asserted again last night that the draft agreement for an Indochina settlement would not be signed until all remaining issues were resolved.

In his first televised political broadcast of the campaign, Mr. Nixon said that he was determined that "the central points be clearly settled, so that there will be no misunderstanding which could lead to a breakdown of the settlement and a resumption of the

Repeating in essence what his spokesmen have been saying for the last week. Mr. Nixon said he was confident that the settlement

would be achieved soon. But he stressed that "we are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary peace and not a lasting peace."

point draft agreement, worked out with Hanol last month, has become a major polemic issue ever since Hanoi made public the terms of the accord last week and insisted that it be signed by Oct. 31,

Session Seen Needed

The administration has asserted that another negotiating session is needed to put the accord into final form, and Henry A. Kis-singer, Mr. Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, has said he was ready to meet with North Vietnamese officials whenever they set the date to resolve questions and ambiguities which have arisen, Earlier yesterday, it was learned that Mr. Nixon has told recent visitors that they should not view the projected Indochina settlement as an American disengagement from that part of the world.

South Vietnam, which stands to lose the most from a total

In that case, the official said,

Mr. Thieu would go to the

nation, possibly in a referendum,

to ask its support for continuing

the war. He said that a great

In last year's presidential

election, in which Mr. Thieu was

the sole candidate, 94.3 percent

of the ballots were reported to

The official, who is a specialist

in South Vietnamese-American

relations, said the Saigon govern-

majority would approve.

have been cast for him.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) War Goes On If Hanoi Troops Remain, Thieu Aide Warns

By Henry Kamm

SAIGON, Nov. 3 (NYT) .- A no choice but to continue the source in the Presidential Palace said today that President Nguyen Van Thieu would continue the war if the United States and North Vietnam conclude a ceasefire that does not provide for the total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

If the United States accepted such an agreement, the source

U.S. Court Clears Rhodesian Ore Purchases that the imports flout U.S. obli- munist country as long as those materials can be bought from Communist countries. In recent years, the United States has imported large quantities of chrome from the Soviet Union. Said the Court of Appeals in Tuesday's

> "Under our constitutional scheme, Congress can denounce treaties if it sees fit to do so, and there is nothing the other branches of government can do about it."

ment would expect the United States to continue to furnish the military equipment required to keep up the war if Americans no

spokesman yesterday: "We have not had a chance to read the decision, but we are contemplating the possibility of further action."

longer participated in the Warning on Reaction

If the United States refused to provide such supplies because it considered itself bound by an accord with North Vietnam, the source continued, popular anger might lead to excesses against Americans here. He said the government would do all it could to restrain such excesses but would not be able to prevent them

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Brother-in-Law of King Hassan

New Premier Is Named in Morocco

RABAT, Nov. 3 (Reuters) .-King Hassan has designated Ahmed Osman, his brother-inlaw and director of the royal cabinet, as premier and charged him with the formation of a government of national union, it was officially amounced here this morning. Mr. Osman is expected to start

consultations immediately with leaders of the political parties, notably the old-guard Istiqual party and the socialist Union Nationale des Forces Populaires (UNPP), which have been in the opposition for more than 10 years, The formation of a government of national union was proposed by the king on Sept. 16. He sent a letter to party leaders, invit-ing them to submit their views

on the political situation in the

wake of two abortive military

coups against the regime, includ-

ing an attempt by air force rebels

to shoot down the king's plane



Ahmed Osman

as he returned from France on Mr. Osman, who will be 43 next Jamery, married the king's sister, parties represented in it.

and served as ambassador in Bonn and Washington before

intermediary in numerous conlast year. Mr. Osman replaces Mohammed Karim Lamrani, who has

mained a formation of independents with none of the political

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP). -The U.S. Court of Appeals here has ruled that Congress can au-

> The decision, which was filed Tuesday, affirmed the dismissal of a suit in which the Congressional Black Caucus and several private organizations and individuals sought to stop imports of the metal from the rebel British The black caucus, led by Rep. Charles Diggs, D., Mich., argued

United Nations Charter.

1972, the UN voted a trade boycott against Rhodesia to try to compel its government to change its white-supremactst policies. As

In 1966 and again in 1968 and

gations to the UN.

honor this embargo.

But an amendment to the

Imports From Russia

Strategic Material Act introduced by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind., Va., forbids the President of the United States to prevent the import of strategic materials, such as chrome, from any non-Com-

ruling: a member of the UN, the United States had a treaty obligation to

Rep. Diggs said through a

The sources cautioned against

U.S. Planes

Attack Red

Communist Forces

Step Up Ground Raids

SAIGON, NOV. 3 (AP).-More

than 100 U.S. B-52 bombers

ranged across North and South

Vietnam and Lacs today attack-

ing Communist military stockpiles.

Communist-led forces showed no let-up in their attacks in South

Vietnam, with more than 100 re-

ported for the ninth successive

The B-52 Stratofortresses dump-

ed 2,500 tons of bombs at targets

in the southern half of North

Vietnam, along the Ho Chi Minh

supply network in Lacs and in

all four military regions of South

and the provinces north and south

of Saigon. The Communist com-

in both regions in recent weeks.

Awaiting Shipment

The aim of the B-52 strikes

is to destroy war materials already

stockpiled in South Vietnam and

also to crush those awaiting ship-

ment southward from the south-

ern panhandle of North Vietnam

The U.S. Command also re-

ported that American fighter-bombers flew about 140 strikes

against supply routes, trucks and

depots in the southern panhandle

The command reported that

59 trucks, a 25,000-gallon fuel tank

and a Soviet-built helicopter were

among the targets destroyed or

The Seventh Air Force said the

M-14 medium helicopter, which

has the NATO code-name Hound.

was destroyed on the ground near

the port of Quang Khe, 65 miles

north of the Demilitarized Zone.

remained in effect above the 20th

parallel, keeping American war-planes away from the Hanol-

Halphong industrial complex.

President Nixon ordered the sus-

pension last month during critical

peace negotiations as a signal to

Hanol of the United States' good-

will and desire for a settlement,

Fighting Erupts

Fighting erupted anew this morning in rubber plantations

just to the northeast of the once-

besteged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

that 32 more North Vietnamese

troops were killed in the lastest

clash in addition to 151 killed

in a dawn-to-midnight battle yes-

terday. More than half of the

dead were credited to air and artillery strikes. The Saigon

command said that overall gov-

ernment casualties were four men

HONG KONG, Nov. 8 (AP) .--

"carpet-bombing air raids

North Vietnam said today that

civilians and caused heavy prop-

erty damage" across four North

Vietnamese provinces Wednesday.

broadcast by Radio Hanol, said

A Foreign Ministry statement,

killed and 28 wounded.

The Saigon command claimed

sources said.

A partial U.S. bombing halt

of North Vietnam yesterday.

and Leos.

Stockpiles

Bonn Denies Paper's Report That Hijacking Was 'Set-Up'

BONN, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—West the Munich Olympics massacre, Germany today denied a London was a "set-up job." Daily Mail report that Sunday's hijack of a Lufthansa sirliner, which resulted in the release of three Arab guerrillas involved in

Cairo Seizes Misdirected Israeli Mail

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (UPI),-Egyptian authorities today confiscated 11 parcels sent by the Israeli Embassy in the Ivory Coast to the Israeli Embassy in Ethiopia via Paris. the Middle East News Agency

The parcels, weighing about 700 kllograms, were shipped by mistake on an Egyptian airliner which brought them to Cairo, the agency said.

Moments after the discovery of the parcels, explosive experits were called in to examine their contents. The outcome of their investigation was not announced.

The parcels were confiscated as "war booty" because of the current crisis and the "state of war" between the Arabs and Larael, political sources said.

Israel Hints New Strikes At Terrorists

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 (Reuters). -Israeli Premier Golda Meir today presided at a meeting of a parliamentary committee studying ways of keeping strong pressure on Arab guerrillas and ter-

Israel has launched air raids against nine guerrilla bases in Sima and Lebanon in the last three weeks and it has been hinted here that further military actions are possible.

The announcement of today's meeting of the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee mentioned that those present included Maj. Gen. Aharon Yeriy former head of military intelligence and now Mrs. Meir's special adviser on security af-

This is the first time his presence at such a meeting has been acknowledged. It indicated the seriousness that the government is attaching to its new "strike back" policy, enunciated by Mrs. Aleir last month.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said in a newspaper interview today that the war against terror, like any other war, could be won only by of fensive tactics.

Israeli officials have stressed several times in recent wreks that they hold several Arab governments responsible for harboring and aiding Palestinian guerrilla movements.

They have named Libya and Syria as major culprits, along with Egypt and Algeria, which is accused of giving diplomatic cover to guerrillus.

There has been speculation here over the possibility that Lirael might include Libya in its ephere of strike activities. Foreign Ministry officials yes-

terday accused Libya of openly advertising for recruits for the guerrilla movement.

Today, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, noting Libya's part in receiving as before the blinckers of a Lufthansa plane Sunday, described that Arab country as "like the problem child of Europe and the whole world."

He added: "Its oil supply adds to the extremism of its rulers. With its oil revenus. Libya buys medern technology, but its leadership has not yet emerged from the darkness of the Middle

German Jewish Group Receives Letter-Bomb

PRANEFURT, Nov. 3 (AP) .--A letter-bomb arrived today at the Frankfurt office of a Jewish youth group, but an official turn-

ed it over to police for disposal.
Police said the envelope contrined explosives and a fuse of the same type found in letterbombs sent recently to Jewish organizations in London, Amsterdam and West Germany.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, asked at a press conference if the hijacking by Palestinian guerrillas was arranged to provide an alibi for freeing the men, replied: "It's not true."

Last night on television, Mr. Brandt again curtly rejected official Israeli accusations that he had "capitulated" to the demands of the hijackers, who held the passengers and crew of the airliner hostage until the prison: s

According to the report in the London Daily Mail, the Israeli security service claims that the West German secret service worked out the scheme in return for an Arab promise of a truce in terrorist activity in West Ger-

Another Denial

A Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman categorically denied a further report that the Israeli ambassador had voiced these suspicions when he saw Foreign Minister Walter Scheel immediately after the incident. "I have seen the record of their talk and there is nothing of that sort in it," the spokesman said. "Apart from that, the suggestion is so absurd that it is not worth

commenting on." Mr. Ahlers agreed that the West German government had anticipated an Arab attempt to free the captives by some form of terrorist action but added that nobody knew how and when it

He denied that there had been any discussion in the cabinet cs to how the situation would be dealt with when it arose, much less that the decision had been made in principle to free the captives if placed under pres-

Bonn earlier had justified setting the men free by saying that the overriding necessity was to save the lives of the 20 persons aboard the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing. The press report alleging that the whole incident was a masquerade said the theory was supported by the fact that most

of the passengers were Arabs. Mr. Ahlers said it was untrue to say the government had taken precautions to guard against an Arab liberation attempt and pointed to the recent deportation of many Arabs from West Ger-

Mr. Ahlers said the government had reached agreement with Lufthansa about putting security guards on flights. But he said it was still un-

decided whether they should be armed and, if they were, what weapons they should carry. He said the government had sent letters to 67 countries asking that West German security officers be allowed to operate at their airports. He said that C3 countries, including Lebanon, had

quest. He did not mention any

Denial by Israelis TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (AP).-A senior Israeli military spokesman, Lt. Col. Shmuel Zaki, denled tothat Israeli security sources had called the Lufthansa hijacking a put-up job between West

Germany and the Arabs. 'No Israeli officer gave that information to any correspondent," he said, referring to a report in a London newspaper.

Bulgaria Jails 4 Turk Hijackers

SOFIA, Nov. 3 (AP).-Four Turks were sentenced today to prison terms of three years each for the hijacking of a Turkish DC-9 airliner in May, in which they threatened to blow up the plane and passengers unless the Turkish government released six terrorists.

The Bulgarian news agency. BTA, said that the four were found guilty but failed to disclose the charges. No other details were included in the report by

The verdict was announced 10 days after another group of antigovernment Turks seized control of a Turkish Boeing-707 and also ferced it to land at the Solia air-They, too, surrendered to Buigarian authorities after the Turkish government refused to bow to their demands

Europe Airports Closed BRUSSELS, Nov. 3 (AP).-Fog closed most European airports carly today, a Brussels Airport of-ficial said. Passengers were ad-

Tom Paxton

Lee Payant

Anita Tucker

McGOVERN GALA

Gordon Heath

Memphis Slim

Nancy Holloway

Raffle of works by 30

prominent American artists

Hosted by celebrated

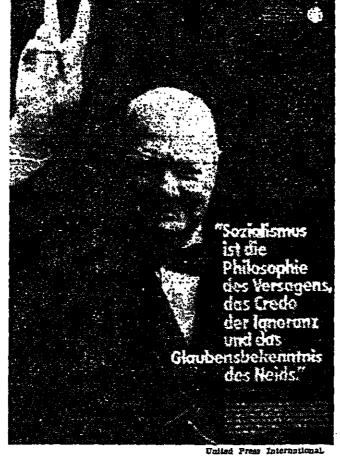
entertainers, including:

Joe Turner

Saturday, November 4, beginning promptly at 6 p.m., until 9 p.m., 1st level, Salon de Paris,

Eiffel Tower. Contribution at the door: Fr. 50,

students Fr. 25. Information: 325-14-44.



CHURCHILL IN GERMANY-Picture and quotation of the late British war leader Winston Churchill shown in advertisement published by conservative group supporting Chancellor Willy Brandt's opponents in the West German parliamentary elections. The quotation reads: "Socialism is the philosophy of failure, the credo of ignorance and the creed of envy."

Heath Prepares to Impose Controls on Prices, Wages

(Continued from Page 1) them is that the cures for one make the other worse.

Earlier this year, when unemployment reached more than a million, the government decided to give highest priority to economic expansion to get the job-less back to work. It used two principal means.

One was to increase the money supply. It did this by encouraglow interest rates, which made it easier for consumers to borrow. The other was to cut taxes. In March, Anthony Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced immediate tax cuts of \$3.14 billion that out a pound a week more spending power into everyone's pockets.

The result was a surge in buy-

chines, television sets and automobiles. But British industry was unable to expand production quickly enough to meet the demand. Consequently, price rises accelerated and the level of imports rose, making the trade de!-

Many economists have criticized the government for adopting courses which it knew were bound to worsen the inflation problem. In an unusually candid speech two weeks ago. Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England, said that the government probably had erred in letting the money supply grow so fast. It had been growing at an annual rate of 30 percent earlier this year and now, after the brakes were applied and interest rates have risen, it is still grow-

Spanish Police Arrest Two In French Consulate Bombing

(Reuters).-Police today arrested de Moor, 21, has been issued. two students and accused them "reacted positively" to this resulate here, seriously injuring the tack. said.

> A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a third student aiter the attack yesterday.

> All three are members of the self-styled Collective of the Hammer and Sickle-a loose grouping of extreme leftists, the office

The Collective of the Hammer and Sickle has no known connection with the outlawed Basque separatist movement, ETA, which has its own militant section.

But in the leaflets distributed at the university, the group said that the attack was made as a reprisal for recent French measures curtailing the movements of exiled Spanish Basque activists in southwest France. The communiqué from the civil

governor's office said that police traced members of the group after leaflets claiming responsibility for the attack were scattered over Saragossa University yesterday. Two students who admitted taking part in the bombing were

arrested, the communique said. They were identified as Alvaro Noguera Calvet, 20, and José Antonio Mellado Romero, 21. warrant for the arrest of a third

Priest Murdered In Calif. Church Confession Box

LOS GATOS, Calif., Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Police today were hunting a young man in his late teens or early twenties who stabbed a French-born priest to death in the confession box of St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Church here yesterday. The youth was seen attacking Father Henri Tomei by a woman parishioner who ran for help. But when she returned with another priest. Father Tomel was lying on the floor near the confession box,

He died in a hospital soon afterward of one stab wound in the chest and three in the back. Police said that they did not know whether the priest, who came to California from Marseilles in 1961, was hearing the confession of his attacker. No murder wespon was found

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

lò Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel: OPE 60-35

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Nov. 3 man, named Luis Javier Segarra First reports said that two men bombing the French Con- and a girl took part in the at-

> had confessed to a series of killed and wounded a great many crimes including gasoline bomb attacks and a bank raid. Explosives, two revolvers, a pis-

tol, copying machines, subversive leaflets and 1.4 million pesetas (\$13,500) in cash were found in the homes of the students, they added.

man shot dead in a gun battle with civil guards after trying to run a roadblock early today had any connection with the attack

that waves of U.S. bombers, including B-52s, attacked "beavily populated areas" in Thanh Hos. Nghe An, Ha Tinh and Quang Officials denied that a young Binh Provinces—an area ranging

from just below the 20th parallel 70 miles south of Hanoi to the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam.

Trudeau Sets Confidence Vote. Seeks Aid From Rival Parties

(Continued from Page 1) table. But he said that the government would make few or no binding decisions on major trade issues before it won a vote of confidence in the House.

Mr. Trudeau's hand for these talks was strengthened by yesterday's recount, which gave Jean-Luc Pepin Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, a five-vote victory over J.M. Boisert of the Social Credit party in Quebec. Mr. Pepin previously had been reported as the loser by 138 votes. H. has conducted the trade nego-tiations for Canada. Six other recounts of the many

being conducted look close enough to change the final parliamentary tally.

The elections have deprived all

Dutchmen Arrested In Theft of Silver Bars

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-A number of Dutchmen were detained here on Wednesday in connection with the theft of 48 bars of allver from a railway car bound for Paris, a police spokesman said today. The silver, valued at about \$150,000, was part of a consignment of 446 bars sent from here

Friday, but the theft was not discoverd until Tuesday. The police spokesman said it was assumed the theft took place at the Dutch-Belgian frontier. He declined to say how many persons were detained.

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parties of truly national standing. The Liberals have lost seats in every area except Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. The Conservatives have only two seats in Quebec.

The New Democratic party leader David Lewis met the pres after Mr. Trudeau and said that his party would support the Liberals if they offered effective measures to combat unemployment, the high cost of living and other problems. Mr. Lewis mentioned measures

that would regulate foreign ownership more comprehensively than Mr. Trudeau's proposal in May to screen takeovers by foreign investors. U.S. interests own nearly half of Canadian mami-

Benefits Opposed Mr. Lewis said that his party would oppose further tax bens-

fits for business, such as Mr. Tru-deau proposed in the spring. Mr. Lewis acknowledged that the New Democratic opposition might not bring down the gov-

ernment on this issue because the Conservatives who, like the Liberals, had pledged to support such tax benefits might support Mr. Trudeau. Although his party holds the

apparent balance of power, Mr. Lewis will find it hard to use it effectively because the Conservatives may support Mr. Trudeau on economic issues and because his party lacks sufficient funds to campaign in the event Mr. Trudeau is forced to resign and new elections are called.

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BUDDHIST LEADER-Venerable Shen Chan holding conference in Paris Priday.

Buddhist Leader The higgest concentration of raids-about two-thirds of them-were in the Central Highlands In Paris Urges Vietnam Accord mand has intensified its attacks

PARIS, Nov. 3 (UPI).-The resident of the French section of the Association of Vietnamese Buddhists today called for immediate signing of the proposed peace accords for Vietnam.

In a news conference, Shen Chau called for re-establishing peace in Vietnam and demanded rejection of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to the proposed treaty. Mr. Chau said all political prisoners held in South Vietnam bould be released immediately. He estimated the number of prisoners at 200,060.

He also called for withdrawal American support for Mr. Thieu and the establishment of democratic liberties in South

Mr. Chan said he was relieved the treaty is not precise on the subject of the general election to be held in South Vietnam and that the election will reflect various political differences in South Vietnam, which have preed of bewolls need ton visuoiv

Nixon Repeats: No Treaty Until All Issues Are Settled known today by reliable ;

(Continued from Page 1) American military withdrawal, as contemplated by the draft agreement, has complicated the negotiations by raising its own ob-

Referring both to Hanoi's insistence on a prompt signing without further discussion, and to Saigon's efforts to block a signing, Mr. Nixon said in the broad-

"We are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, not one day before-and when the agreement is right, we are going to sign, without one day's delay," he said. In his paid political address, which lasted a half-hour, Mr. Nixon compared his careful efforts to work out an unambiguous agreement with the bombing halt announced by the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson one week be-

Hanoi Is 'Watching'. down the details."

The President said that people

ers in Hanol will be watching."

munist governments in Southeast

There would be great temptstions for many Americans "to wash their hands" of Indochina, Mr. Nixon has said. But he has assured the Laotinn leader and others that as long as he was President, the U.S. government would not follow that course. The President's views were made

U.S. Is Sending Hundreds Of Planes to Saigon Forces

(Continued from Page 1) intended to supply the South Vietnamese with C-130s, but that they were now expected to get two squadrons totaling about 23

these and hundreds of other aircraft into South Vietnam before a cease-fire becomes effective. Under the tentative arrangements outlined by Mr. Kissinger, both sides will be permitted to replace weapons in South Vietnam on a one-for-one basis but not add additional or significantly

better equipment. Among the other newly programmed U.S. sircraft now planned for shipment to South Viet-

nam, officials said, are these: ■ Two squadrons of 48 F-5A air-defense fighters in addition to three squadrons planned for delivery in 1973-75, for a total of about 125 aircraft. Officials said that some or all of these planes would be replaced later with the advanced F-5E when it hecomes available.

• Three squadrons, or about A-37 jet close-support fighters:

 One or two squadrons of A-1 propeller-driven close-support fighters. There are normally about 18 in a squadron. Two or more squadrons of

Officials said that, in the case of F-5A jet tighters, which are short supply in the United States, several countries had been approached in the hope that some sort of barter arrangement could be worked out to provide these planes quickly.
The officials were reluctant to

specify which nations had been approached. But one official noted that there are countries that are "just as anxious as we" to see an end to the fighting. Mentioned as possibilities were South Korea, which has more than 70 F-5As; Taiwan, with about 70; Iran, with about 100, and Turkey, with about 160. [The Associated Press reported

To Laos for Talks PARIS, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Prince

Souvanna Phouma, the Lactian premier, will cut short his Paris visit and return home Wednesday to direct peace talks with the Pathet Lao delegation, his spokesman said today.

Prince Souvanna decided to shorten his medical treatment and return home because political and military developments in Indochina require his presence at Vientiane, the spokesman said.

explosion that authorities said was probably caused by a gas lea't shook the downtown area of the Mediterranean city of Constantine last night, killing one person and injuring 35, Algerian authorities reported today.

fore election day in 1983.

He said the Johnson administration "rushed into it just before an election without pinning

all around the world would be watching the results of next Tuesday's election, and "the lead-

They will be watching for the answer of the American people, for your answer to this question: Shall we have peace with honor or peace with surrender," he said. In conversations in recent days with Premier Souvanna Phouma Lace and others. Mr. Nixon has stressed that he would seek to continue American economic and other assistance to Lacs, Cambodia and South Vietnam because be believed it was important to maintain non-Com-

Efforts are under way to get

UE-1 helicopters, in addition to one squadron previously planned. There are normally about 33 helicopters in a South Vietnamese sousdron.

Souvanna to Return

Blast in Algerian City ALGUERS, Nov. 3 (AP) .- An

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

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JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER POOR FOO DOE BRADE

that three Asian countries have agreed to give up about 120 of their F-5 fighters to strengthen the South Vietnamese Air Force. [The Pentagon announced agreement by South Korea, Na-

tionalist China and Iran to lend the fighters to South Vietnam. It did not say how many planes were involved. Sources said that each country would furnish about The informants said that there

are only about 20 F-5As in American hands. They are used primarily to train South Vietnamese pilots and mechanics in the United States, they said, and would also go to South Vietnam. It might be possible the insome other plane, temporarily or permanently, for the F-5As obtained from third countries, or to promise them future deliveries

of better and more costly P-5Es

when they come off production

date may be under activ

Hanol Attacks Dela PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP). Vietnam said today Pi Nixon's Vietnam speech new indication of the States' "refusal to resp

engagements." In a statement commer Mr. Nixon's televised last night, the North Viel delegation at the Paris pea stressed the President's against "an agreement would be only a truce an

"This statement of the dent of the United Stat various other statements 26. are significant indicat the refusal of the Americ to respect its engagement of the various unjustific texts which it has invo modify agreed points an

had no illusion about beh

to fight the Communists

way that American partic

and assistance made possit

he warned against believit

the United States could

He said South Vietnan

continue the war in a Viet

way without the vast

America had provided. I

be helped, he said, by ti

port of the population.

fears for its life and its p

in the event of a takeo

The official said the

ment remained confiden

ever, that the United

would not "betray" its &

would continue supplying

Vietnam even if it ref

accept a cease-fire that f

CASABLANCA 15 COPENHAGEN 10

COSTA DEL SOL

DUBLIN.....

FLORENCE.....

GENEVA GENEVA BELSINKI ISTANBUL LAS FALMAS

MILAN MONTREAL

NEW YORK

WEATHI,

as unsatisfactory.

about a cease-fire

Saigon's consent

War Goes On If Hanoi Troo Remain, Thieu Aide Warn

(Continued from Page 1) pressions of opposition to the draft accord made public by Hanoi and generally confirmed by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, were merely a tactical maneuver to encourage the United States to resume substantive negotiations with North Vietnam for a more favorable

American circles nere indicate a belief that Mr. Thieu's declarations—as well as such views as expressed by the official interviewed may be a last-ditch effort to obtain a better settlement but are not to be taken at face value. In this view, Mr. Thieu is resigned to inevitable acceptance of the best accord that Mr. Kissinger can ob-

Thieu-Bunker Meeting Mr. Thieu presumably put this view to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, with whom he met for nearly an hour today in their con-

cease-lire plan, as it has been made public contain no mention of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. The official said the accord should provide for their withdrawal first to designated areas

back to the North. As long as the North Viet-namese are in South Vietnam, he said, their force would be capable of upsetting even the most favorable political terms of an agree-

The official said that Mr. Thieu

In discussing the

White House sources.

nine-point peace plan, the P. dent has said that he has "n lusions" about North Victnam believes that, for a variety of ternal and external rea-Hanot has decided to seek a pite from the war,

He has said that he does question Hanoi's good [alt] entering into the draft agreer but he has told visitors that does not mean he trusts ?

Vietnam. Because of this, he has de to keep American Air Ferce in Thailand and the U.S. See Flect units off the Inda coast, in case the crase-fi rudely broken by Hanoi, h

Administration officials. said they remained confident Hanoi would agree to the tiating session sought by Mr singer, nevertheless are privoicing some irritation at H

continuing polemics. "They are flogging a really horse," one official said. President was reported b aide to have told his stati he would not be "tricked or ed" into signing by the Hall deadline that passed Tuesd

Pressure on Rangi The prevailing view in th ministration is that Hanoi der considerable pressure, from domestic causes and the Soviet Union and Chi reach a settlement. Mr. Kissinger has acknowl that Hanoi might have jus

tion for believing that the E States went back on its we not signing by Oct. 31. Bu continued delay, officials he lieve, is caused large! Hanoi's concern at not appe to bow to American deman According to Mr. Kissinge Nixon asked Hanoi for the tional negotiating session of 22 and left the choice of the place to North Victnam. F swer has been acknowledg the administration, althoug eral officials have given to pression that Hanoi has i responded and that an

Administration officials sold that Mr. Kissinger need three or four days, or to conclude on agreemen

lasting peace."

ssuming that Mr. Thieu's ex-

The South Vietnamese official however, depicted the president as convinced, that the guaranteed withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops, in a period of less than one year, was a sine qua non of the chances for peace. Without it he said, Mr. Thieu feared that any accord would lead to a Communist takeover within six to nine months of its signing.

tinuing series of meetings.

Military and intelligence estimates place the number of North Vietnamese troops in the South at 150,000 to 160,000. The nine points of the Hanoi-Washington draft

in South Victorm and from there, under international supervision,

WASHINGTON., 19

لكد من للص

cGovern Says He's Doubtful xon Will Ever Bring Peace

ally televised address last made him "highly skeptical whether the Nixon adminon will ever bring peace." Democratic presidential ec nurriedly booked 30 min-

f his own television time t in Chicago to give a fuller se to the President. iwhile, Sen. McGovern told over a statewide hookup chigan that Mr. Nixon's that certain details need

new Takes ong Slap McGovern

YENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3 Vice-President Agnew, in rpest personal attack of maign, last night accused orge McGovern of medith foreign policy and I think that's repreben-

nt George McGovern to st how I feel," the Vicetold a crowd in a high-school gymnasi-

has been a campaign of 1, of phony scandals, of ace with the civil right public meetings, interwith the exercise of olicy, which our Constitus in our President, inome very sensitive negon progress.

never in the history juntry has a presidential ever meddled around eign policy the way acGovern has meddled Vietnam settlement."

xe-President, nettled by

whistle-blowing hecklers mnasium crowd, added eech what had become r line—that the First nt right of free speech rollary in the people's

criticized Sen. McGovaving in Minmi Beach legates denied him the n he would not support 's nominee. pompous oafishness lies

mark," Mr. Agnew said, that Sen. McGovern statement in the same weekend by saying he issue the traditional ity if he is defeated for

sulk," Mr. Agnew said, t's the kind of man line with." n the day, in Les Anring to the San Diego r. Agnew said laws may

ild simply go off some-

ry to protect what he speaker's right to be

be necessary," Mr. at a news conference. necessary to protect We're seen that. ingl is a civil right." President added, howne is not speaking of w laws to repress dis-

x, who ended a two-California yesterday, ntly interrupted by ng of whistles and an outdoor rally in San Diego. iocrats have charged, licans have denied. onstration was staged

ero of Mr. Agnew, Is of Dissent make very clear that ng wrong with dis-Vice-President said. word so frivolously. ll kinds of dissent.

il dissent. That I

rrel with, and as a

t I think it happens cornerstone of the

there's the kind of abridges the rights ich is a violation of should be prevent-

AND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3 working out apparently means—Sen. George McGovern that the Vietnam negotiations oday that President Nixon's "are not going well at all." "are not going well at all."

He also took issue with the President's assertion that the Democratic nominee's domestic: proposals would require "a 50 percent increase in federal taxes."

Totally False

That, said Sen. McGovern, "is totally false. Mr. Nixon would not have dared to make that statement if I had been in the studio with him."

But Mr. Nixon has refused to meet him face to face, Sen. Mc-Govern said, "because he remembers what John Kennedy did to him in 1960."

Throughout his campaigning resterday, Sen. McGovern told his supporters that South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu had vowed that the United States could not dictate peace to him. "Well, if I were president," sald Sen. McGovern, "I would say to him that he can no longer dictate war for the people of the United

No Satisfaction

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said yesterday in Baltimore that Mr. Nixon should be required to reconvene Congress to assess the administration's Vietnam peace negotiations. There has been no satisfaction for anyone on any side of the Vietnam issue, Mr. Shriver contended.

"There has been no military victory for those who wanted one. There's no bombing halt for those who wanted that. There's no cease-fire. There is no guarantee of the future of South Vietnam as a democracy. There is no unification, of the country for those who wanted that."

On another issue, Sen. Mc-Govern said he thinks hecklers who shouted and blew whistles at Vice-President Agnew in San Diego Wednesday were planted by Republicans "to make us look bad." He added, "If ever I saw a put-up deal, that was it." At one point today, Sen. Mc-

Govern seemingly dropped his attitude of confidence when he was asked what his "political involve-ment" would be after the election. "I haven't really thought about that," he said. "I will stay on as a senator . . . and hope I'll stay there."

Meanwhile, the McGovern campaign headquarters in Washington today issued a Middle East policy paper calling for U.S. diplomatic abstention there while continuing military support for

"If there is to be peace, the United States should do as little as possible in the way of pcacemaking. No settlement can be pre-fabricated in Washington." the position paper said.

71.4% of Papers eps up to this extent. In U.S. for Nixon, 5.3% to McGovern

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (WP).— Less than a week before Election Day, 71.4 percent of the nation's daily newspapers have endorsed President Nixon for re-election. while only 5.3 percent have endorsed Sen. George McGovern, according to a survey by the magazine Editor and Publisher. In terms of circulation the

newspapers endorsing Mr. Nixon account for 77.4 percent of daily newspaper circulation, while those endorsing Sen, McGovern ac-count for 7.7 percent, with 23.3 percent of the daily papers, having 14.9 percent of the circulation, uncommitted.

The only large or well-known newspapers that have endorsed Sen. McGovern are the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, the Anniston (Ala.) Star, Louisvilleniston (Ky.), Courier-Journal, Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times, Bergen County (N.J.) Record, New York Post, New York Times, Chattanooga Times and the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times. The 56 dailies backing Sen. Mc-Govern total 3,044,534 in circulation, while those for Mr. Nixon total 30,560,535.



To Force a Hearing on Their Plight

Indians Stage Washington Sit-In

Between 500 and 1,000 Indians today shut down the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in a second day of protests against government inaction on improving conditions for their people. Leaders of the protest, claiming

to represent a coalition of more than two-thirds of the nation's 200 tribes, said at a news conference today that they would remain in the BIA until granted nine demands—ranging from treaty reform to immediate firing of three government officials. Demonstration leaders had

agreed last night to shift the protest to another Interior Department building after winning a White House pledge to consider the Indians' grievances. But the agreement fell apart this morning after the first contingent of protesters to reach the alternate site returned saying the doors were

Glenda Tyler, a member of the American Indian Movement. which led the building take-over, said the protesters "had a regular pow-wow here" when Indian negotiators came back about midnight after conferring with Brad Patterson, a White House aide, Louis Bruce, the BIA commissioner, and Interior Department

"We felt it was necessary to take over the building. This was the only way to make people listen to us." Mrs. Tyler said. "Thursday, when we talked to Harrison Loesch | the Assistant Interior Secretary for Land and Mineral Resources who oversees BIA affairs], he couldn't even answer our questions. All he did was stand there and say I don't know.' We should have someone in there who does give a damn about the Indian people and who doesn't just sit in a big office in a big building with a big title," she said.

The negotiators refused to talk to Mr. Loesch last night. Among the activities set for today was a spiritual service at Arlington National Cemetery for Indian victims of war. The Indians had voved to hold the service in defiance of an Army ban on "partisan" events in the

The rejection of their petition to pray at the graves of such Indians as Ira Hayes, a Pima who helped erect the flag over

Frenchwoman Killed By Blast in Jordan

AMMAN, Nov. 3 (AP).-A Frenchwoman, Jocelyne Blan-cheteau, 24, was killed in her hotel room today by an explosion, apparently while she was trying to make a time bomb, authorities said.

Authorities said the woman arrived in Jordan four days ago on a tourist visa and checked into the New Park Hotel. Mishandling of a detonator caused the explosion, police said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UPI). Iwo Jima, fed the discontent already festering among the Indians who had marched to Washington in a "Caravan of Broken Treaties" dramatizing the plight of American Indians today. Clyde Bellecort, executive di-

Movement, said that the Indians presented a list of 20 proposed solutions to Indian problems to White House representative Brad Patterson and that "he promised

structing an artificial island in

the Caribbean at a cost of about

\$50 million to replace Culebra as

A Navy spokesman said yester-

should remain in Culebra after

would damage Gov. Ferre politi-

April I, 1971, that the study was

aimed at relocating the range

The Democratic presidential

platform specifically calls for the

end of all target practice in Cule-

after June, 1975.

a naval gunnery range.

decision if he so desired.

U.S. May Not Halt Use of Isle In Caribbean as Firing Range

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3 (NYT). —The White House has quietly raised the possibility that the U.S. Navy may indefinitely continue to use Culebra, a tiny island off Puerto Rico, as a gunnery range despite a public commitment by Secretary of Defense Meivin R. Laird for the end of all such opertions there by June, 1975.

The Navy's sea and air practice

bombardments on and around Culebra, the home of 850 American citizens of Puerto Rican birth, is one of the most burning issues in next Tuesday's gubernatorial election in Puerto Rico. A reversal by the administration of Mr. Laird's pledge last year that he would determine by the end of 1972 "where" the Navy's training operation on Cule-bra would be transferred could hurt the chances of Gov. Luis A. Ferre, who is running for re-election in a tight race. Gov. Ferre represents the New Progressive party which is allied with the Republican party in the United

White House Memo while an interna

House memorandum dated June 8 from Gen. Alexander M. Haig jr., deputy assistant to the President for national security affairs, stressed that the question for Mr. Laird to determine was "whether" rather than "where," operations on Culebra should be transferred. Defense Department officials said privately today that the decision would be announced after the elections "because of the politics of it."

The contents of the June men orandum from Gen. Haig to Egil Krogh jr., deputy assistant to the President for domestic affairs were made available to The New York Times along with texts of earlier telegrams exchanged be-tween Mr. Laird and Gov. Ferre discussing the wording of the original announcement on ceasing Culebra operations in 1975.

Gen. Haig informed Mr. Krogh that future action on Culebra, where the inhabitants had for years bitterly protested the bom-bardments and the Navy's efforts to resettle them, will depend on a study to be completed this year, after which Mr. Laird will determine "whether" remaining training activities on the island should be transferred elsewhere. This study, costing \$2.5 million. is known to deal with the possibility, among others, of con-

To Nixon Campaign Team

et Service Aide Said to Relay Data About McGovern dividual sending the information an allegation had never before

:holas Gage ON, Nov. 5 (NYT).

aldes involved in n's campaign have s of the Secret Serients are assigned George McGovern. tial meetings held cratic presidential ling to a source in ICP.

ald that agents asd Sen. McGovern told to gather inor, but that certain olicated by the had been turned House aides by an igency in violation

that in 1968 an dent Lyndon B. information crice agent about rements. He said t know what use. en made of the whether it had

anyone on the t H. Humphrey, cratic presidential

a spokesman for

been made against the agency. In no way would such action be sanctioned and we know of no way this could be going on," he said. "We have taken every precaution to prevent this."

Recipien's Not Named

The source would not identify the White House sides involved in the McGovern situation. But he said that information on Sen. McGovern was relayed to the White House as far back as early

He pointed out that each day Secret Service agents quarding the nomince get a schedule of every stop he will make during the day and evening.

It includes not only the stops listed on the schedule given to the press but also private visits to potential financial backers and other trips made by Sen. Mc-Govern without notification to

the press. Many of these private schedules have been forwarded to White House aides, according to the source, letting them know the individuals whom Sen. McGovern values chough to seek out. The source would not name the in-

to the White House.

He said that other details about

Sen. McGovern's movements also were being relayed but that the schedule was the only document

Sen. McGovern was one of five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination who were given Secret Service protection beginning on March 20. The others were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen.

Henry M. Jackson of Washington. The Secret Service was authorized to provide protection for all major presidential candidates in 1968 after the assassination of Sen, Robert P. Kennedy in Los Angeles on the night of the Cali-

fornia primary. In the months after the authorization was granted, an aide to President Johnson was given information about Mr. Nixon's private schedule by a Secret Service agent, according to the

source. The source said that he was not aware how many times this had been done but that he personally knew of one instance.

schedule, he said that it was sent to the White House on a number of occasions since April, Mr. Warner said that he did

not see how this could have been done. "We guard these schedules very closely," he said. "They are not disseminated to every agent on guard duty." The Secret Service, an agency

of the Treasury Department with headquarters across the street from the White House, will not disclose the number of men in each detail protecting a candidate. However, 526 new agents have been hired over the last three years, bringing the candidate-protection force to 720 men.

When five candidates were being guarded in the primaries, the cost of the protection ran to \$1 million a month.



Citizen Unit Forces Disclosure

\$5.8 Million in Gifts to Nixon Listed

By Ben A. Franklin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (NYT). -President Nixon's campaign finance aides disclosed last night the names of 283 wealthy contributors who gave him more than \$5.8 million in 14 months ending

Among the gifts was one of \$1 million from W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance millionaire. The announcement of the

donors' identities was the result of an out-of-court settlement between the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President and Common Cause, the reformist "citi-zens' lobby," which had sued the committee originally to force an even fuller Republican disclosure. Also in the Republicans' list of

Jan. 1, 1971, and last March 9 was one of \$800,000 from Richard Mellon Scaife, a Pittsburgh heir of the Mellon banking fortune. The absence from the list of \$200,000 more that Mr. Scalle has acknowledged giving to Mr. Nix-on's 1972 campaign underlined a

salient fact about the finance re-

najor donations made between

port released here last night. That was that the March 9 cutoff date excluded from last night's list any data on millions of dollars contributed to Mr. Nixon's cause between March 10 and April 7, when the new contribution-disclosure provisions of the Federal Election Campaign L:t

The Settlement

The publication of the previously undisclosed contribution list was agreed to by lawyers for the Nixon finance committee Tuesday in a settlement with lawyers for Common Cause that postponed until after the election the courtroom appearances of Maurice H. Stans and other Nixon campaign aides involved in financial controversy. Mr. Stans, a former secretary of commerce. has been the President's chief fund-raiser since February. Spokesmen for Common Cause

contended that Nixon finance day, in response to questions that lawyers' agreement to the March the study was not yet completed cutoff date was a tacit admisbut was expected to be ready in time for Mr. Laird to make his sion by the Republicans that they had mistakenly interpreted the disclosure provisions of the A decision that the range old Federal Corrupt Practices Act—the effective law at the time the contributions disclosed last night all, a position known to be strongly favored by the Navy. were made—as excluding campaign funds raised for Mr. Nixcally, inasmuch as he joined with on's renomination, as distinct Mr. Laird in announcing on from those for his re-election. March 9 was the close-of-books

date for the last campaign finance reports required under the old law, before its repeal on April 7. The Nixon committees filed no March financial state-They still have not donations.

committees, as required by law, period. merely reported \$10.2 million as "eash on hand" on April 7 in their first reports under the raw law. The Nixon committees have identified the sources of contributions since then-\$27.4 million of them large and small. But the identity of donors of an estimated \$8 million to \$12 million that is believed to have poured in from wealthy donors between March 10 and April 7 was still a mystery last night.

The Common Cause lawsnit still demands the missing names. The case is expected to come to trial early next year.

Gifts Over \$100,000

The list of 283 gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Nixon drive included contributions from a dozen persons or married couples that exceeded \$100,000. Their total con-

Reagan Rebuffed On Bid to Delay Vote Projections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) .-The Federal Communications Commission says it cannot legally ask radio and television networks to delay the broadcast of national-election projections until the polls close in the Far West on Election Day next Tuesday.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan asked the FCC resterday to "use its good offices to get all segments of the broadcast industry together" to delay election predictions based on East Coast Saying that projections of win-

ners cause some potential voters to stay home, Mr. Reagan appealed also to NBC, CBS, ABC, Mutual, the Associated Press and United Press International. The FCC said in a telegram to Mr. Reagan that the 1934 Communication Act prohibits cen-

sorship of radio broadcasts, and that the FCC, therefore, refrains from "attempting to interfere in the exercise of news judgment by licensees and from intervening in the area of broadcast presen tation in any way." Network spokesmen disagreed with Mr. Reagan. Richard S.

Salant, CBS News president, said there was no indication that prospective voters staved home even though election winners apparently had been decided before they voted. An NBC spokesman said studies have not shown that projections have kept any West Coast voters away from the

disclosed the March 9-April 7 tributions of \$3,474,323 represented about 60 percent of the \$5,859,-The four main Nixon finance 337 received in the 14-month

The \$100,000-or-over contributors besides Mr. Stone and Mr. Scaife were identified as Arthur K. Watson of New Canaan, Conn., former board chairman of the World Trade Corp., who recently resigned as ambassador to France, \$300,000; John A. Mulcahy of New York, inventor of an oxygen-reduction steel furnace process, \$255,000, and TAPE, the Trust for Agricultural Political Education, a fund of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., a milk farmers' cooperative based in San Antonio, Texas, \$187,500.

Also, Kent Smith and Thelms. G. Smith of Gates Mill, Ohio, \$122,000 each. Mr. Smith is a director of the Lubrizol Corp. Raymond R. Guest of King George, Va., a horse breeder and cattle farmer who was formerly ambassador to Ireland, gave \$150.-000, and Jules Stein of Los Angeles, founder and board chairman of Music Corp. of America, \$117,-

Donors of \$100,000 each were listed as Leonard K. Firestone of Los Angeles, president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of California and a major West Coast Republican fund-raiser; John P. Humes of New York City. a lawyer who is currently ambassador to Austria; John M. Olin of New York City, honorary chairman and director of the Olin Corp., the chemical firm; Elisha Walker jr. of New York City, director of the Petroleum Corp. of America, and DeWitt and Lila Wallace, co-founders and co-chairmen of Reader's Digest.



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Conservation Suit Imperils U.S. Gas Imports

By David B. Ottaway WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP). -Mounting opposition from environmentalists now threatens to block a three-year-old effort to import large quantities of Algerian natural gas into the United States to ease a growing energy crisis.

The Sierra Club, a private conservation group, is strongly op-posed to the building of a milelong pier and gas terminal at Cove Point, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay and has filed a suit to stop it.

U.S. companies involved in importing and distributing the gas say that a further two or three-month delay will mean that the project will have to be renegotiated with Algeria, leading to further delays and a much higher price for the gas.

The Algerian government has shown impatience and frustration. Whether it would renegotiate the contract or sell the gas to Euro-pean markets instead remains un-

The plan calls for the ship-ment initially of one billion cubic feet of gas daily beginning in January, 1976.

Curtailment of Gas

A spokesman for the gas company here, a principal buyer, says that if the project failed to work out there would be a curtailment of gas to its present customers. It had planned to buy 30 million cubic feet daily of Algerian gus-The company is already so short of gas that it has been turning down new customers.

The project, involving the sale of at least \$8 billion worth of gas over a 25-year period, has heen plagued by a series of long de-lays, the latest of which stems from protests by U.S. companies over terms set in June by the Federal Power Commission for the importing of the gas.

The commission issued a revised order Oct. 5 meeting most but not all of the objections raised by the three companies importing and distributing the gas.
On the same day, the Sierra

E. Berlin Pianist To Stay in West

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (UPI).-Rolf Kuhl, an East Berlin composer and planist, announced today that he would stay in the West. Mr. Kuhl was given permission by the East Germans to perform in an auditorium at a West Berlin rail yard run by the East German railway.

Mr. Kuhl said he decided to stay in the West because East German authorities refused to allow him to marry Bianca Caval-lini, a Swedish singer, unless she became an East German citizen.

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Club filed its protest on the location of the \$93.2-million terminal

The three gas companies also have filed a motion asking the government for a clarification of ruling on future increases in cost of the Algerian gas. The three also have filed appeals in several courts protesting a requirement that they sell the Algerian gas at much higher prices than for domestic gas.

But the companies contend that their motion and appeals are not likely to cause as much difficulty as the Sierra Club suit.

Howard Boyd, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Texas, the company that pioneered the project and is buying and transporting the gas, asserted in a telephone interview that the 'number one problem" is the Sierra Chib.

'If we can't go forward until that issue is resolved ... then the project could not go through as we know it," he said.

The problem, according to Mr. Boyd, is that the project has been delayed for so long already that the time it normally takes to get a suit through the courts -anywhere from several months to a year and a half-would force El Paso to renegotiate its contract with Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil and gas company. Industry officials are convinced that the cost of the gas

a renegotiated agreement would rise at least 50 percent to match the prices at which Algeria is currently selling its gas in Europe and to other American companies.

The Sierra Club, a nationwide organization claiming 70,000 members, contends that inadequate consideration of alternative sites was given in planning the project and that the gas terminal facilities are being built in an area originally planned for a state park.

Gas. company officials have met with Sierra Club officials recently to reach a private agreement over the location of the terminal and another meeting was scheduled today in San

Sir Alec Reassures Hong Kong on Status

HONG KONG, Nov. 3 (UPI). British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas - Home left for home today after assuring people here that China will not take back this British Crown colony in the foreseeable future. Sir Alec told a press conference that his talks with the Chinese leaders, including Premier Chou En-lai, were "successful and valuable" and that his five-day visit was only the first of a se-



OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR-But 18-year-old U.S. Army private Jerry Garret doesn't think so. He's the only male soldier assigned to a WAC unit in Heidelberg. "I enlisted to serve my country, not to work with a bunch of girls," he says.

Obituaries

Harry Richman, Broadway Song-and-Dance Man, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3 (AP).-Harry Richman, 77, Broadway song-and-dance man whose offstage adventures matched the excitement of his show performances, died today.

The entertainer, who set the style for sophisticated singers in the 1920s and 1930s, had been in ill health in recent years. In October, 1972, he underwent neurosurgery. He had been un-der care at a Los Angeles nursing home. The cause of death was not disclosed.

On Broadway, Mr. Richman had reigned as one of the highestpaid performers of show business. He lacked the distinctive voices of Rudy Vallee or Bing Crosby, but he made up in style what he didn't have in vocal timbre. His manner of selling a song with top het and cane made him the most imitated of singing stars.

His theme song was "Puttin' on the Ritz," which seemed to fit both his performance and his life-style. Another song identified with him was "On the Sunny Side of the Street," written especially for him by Jimmy Mc-Hugh and Dorothy Fields. 'Anything But Love'

Other Richman favorites: This is My Lucky Day," "It All Depends on You," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Linger a While."
Some of the 400 songs in his

Murder Charges In Hell's Angels' Case Name 7

MARTINEZ, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP).—Seven men, including four Hell's Angels aiready in custody, were named vesterday in a murder complaint in the slaying of two Georgia motorcycle riders whose decomposed bodies were unearthed on an isolated Mendocino County ranch owned by two former Hell's Angels. The complaint filed in West

Contra Costa County Municipal Court listed two counts of murder against Edward (Junior) Carter, 24, and William John Morah, 38, and one count of being accessories to murder against Chester (Festus) Green, 29, and William Mark (Zorro) Mitten, 33. All four, identified as Hell's Angels from Contra Costa County, wore leg irons and were shackled to one another during their arraignment.

Mr. Green and Mr. Mitten were held on \$100,000 ball each. Mr. Carter and Mr. Moran were held without bail. The complaint also listed double murder counts against

Paul Francis Mumm, 26, of Berkeley; Rollin Boyd Crane, 29, and Richard Allen Barker, 28. A nationwide search bulletin issued by the Sheriff's Office said Mr. Crane and Mr. Barker are members of the Richmond Hell's Angels but gave no further

details on Mr. Mumm.

repertoire also were written by Mr. Richman: "Muddy Water," "I Don't Believe It. Say It Again" and "There's Danger in Your Eyes. Cherie.

During his teens, Mr. Richman had joined with a fiddle player to form a musical act. We play-ed one-night stands in mining towns, 10 or 15 shows a day, and got \$50 a week for the two of us," he recalled.

He went to New York in 1931, and began playing plane for such performers as Mae West. Norn Bayes and the Dolly Sisters.

He began his singing in radio during the 1920s. "I went around to song publishers and made deals where, if I sang a song on the air, they'd give me a dollar," he said. "I was the first nationally known radio performer."

He made headlines in 1936 by flying the Atlantic in a plane wings filled with thousands of table-tennis balls. The singer, an enthusiastic aviator, reasoned that the balls would keep the monoplane affoat if it fell into the ocean.

He and his pilot, Dick Merrill, made the 29th air crossing of the Atlantic. On the return flight they were forced down off Newfoundland and were rescued by a

Sandor Nagy

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix. Virgin Islands, Nov. 3 (AP).-Sandor Nagy, 72, the man who taugnt movie star Errol Flynn dead yesterday washed up on a beach, police reported.

Mr. Nagy, who had operated a New York City fencing academy for a number of years, had been missing for two days. His widow, Theresa, reported that her Hungarian-born husband left home early Tuesday and did not return. A friend said Mr. Nagy was not a swimmer.

Rose (Mama) Borgia

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) .-Italian-born Rose (Mama) Borgia, 83, whom actor Anthony Quinn called "the greated fortune teller and witch of the 20th century," died yesterday.

Although little known to the public, she was credited with en-tertaining and influencing the lives of famous people, including Indian diplomat Khrishna Menon and Britain's Sir Laurence Olivier, who sought her out for advice.

Diplomats, politicians, actors and gangsters were mixed in her social life, which she conducted from a Manhattan East Side townhouse. Sir Laurence used to come to eat her famous gnocchi. an Italian potato dumpling. Barbara Button came to her for consultations on her love life. Composer Frederick Loave consulted her when working on "My Fair Lady."

Pound Is Buried On Cemetery Isle Close to Venice

Ezra Pound was buried in 2 Venetian cemetery today after a simple Roman Catholic service attended by several hundred persons. Mr. Pound died here Wednesday at 87.

on the 30-minute trip across the Venice Lagoon from the church of San Giorgio Maggiore to the island cemetery of San Michele, where composer Igor Stravinsky and impresario Sergel Diaghilev

Mr. Pound was interred after a graveside Evangelical service. His daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, and Olga Rudge, his companion for many years, were among the mourners.

Venetians, many of them longtime friends of the poet, Mr. Pound settled in this city after returning from the United States in 1958 when the U.S. government dropped treason charges against him for pro-Fascist broadcasts from Italy during World War II.

Gain in S. Africa

ed territory. Mr. Escher, who today finished four days of talks with Mr. Vorster and Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller following a 16-day tour of South-West Africa, told a press conference that "a wide range of basic issues were covered, and I feel that progress has been

Mr. Vorster, speaking after the UN envoy, told the conference that in view of Mr. Escher's comments about progress, "I assume it would lead to a continuation of contact. . Whatever agree-ments may have been reached are naturally subject to the approval of the secretary-general [Kurt

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI) .- Visitors will be barred from the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 because of bomb scares, Cunard Line said today.

The ship's owners, victims of several recent bomb hoaxes involving the liner, said sightseeing parties and passengers' vis-itors would no longer be alloweci to board the ship at Southampton or New York, it said the houses "underlined the need for tighter security."

VENICE, Nov. 3 (AP).-Poet

A black gondols, decorated with six wreaths, carried his coffin

Mr. Pound's widow, Dorothy Shakespeare Pound, and their son, Omer, sent their condolences

from London. Most of the mourners were

UN Envoy Sees

PRETORIA, Nov. 3 (Reuters). -United Nations special euroy Alfred Escher and Premier John Vorster agreed today that progress had been made during Mr. ca and hinted at a possible agreement on the future of the disput-

made."

Waldheim 1."

OE 2 Visitors Banned; Bomb Scares Cited

Of Secrecy by CAB WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (DJ) -Secret documents of International Air Transport

Improprietie

ByNaderAid

Cites Papers Freed

By IATA See

sociation filed with the U.S. Aeronautics Board indicate proper activity by lATA an member sirlines, Rainh No Aviation Consumer Action Pr

The documents were open public inspection yesterday, sealed the public disclosure of

international airlines." "These documents were confidential treatment by CAB during the last 27 despite repeated protests consumer groups and the r K. G. J. Pillai, ACAP exe

director, said. Mr. Pillai said that the important papers are the most the IATA Executive, Legs Traffic Advisory Committee ings and of secret price-

Actions Revealed

"These documents reveal a objectionable actions of the national price-fixing cartel regularly intrude into the tional aviation policies of gr ments," he said. Mr. Pillai said that they

· "LATA organized the boyentt by international a of the \$140-million acrons satellite program negotiati the U.S. government an European Space Research nization. The United State forced to abandon the prin 1971 when U.S. and fo airlines wrote identical lett Secretary of the Treasury B. Connally, threatening s boycott of the use of the sa in the event of the com of the program. The lette drafted by IATA.

• "IATA organized cam against the passage of n laws concerning jet noise a pollution

• "IATA drafted a form that was sent later by e lines to governments whi posed curfews on night-th parture and landing of

Mr. Pillai niade public of identical letters sent Connaily by N. E. Halaby, time president of Pan Ar World Airways, and by Ritchie, general manager tralia's Qantas Airways, o plans by the European and the U. S. Federal Administration for the lar of aeronautical satellites.

U.S. Suit Filed

Last year, ACAP filed Washington to force disch the IATA documents. T District Court directed A renew the request for ope the files in accordance w ACAP filed a formal pet the public release of all documents at the CAB.

The CAB staff deal request, but, upon appe board said that it would (IATA documents to im within 60 days.

The CAB said that, hen IATA documents in its file be made available "in the of compelling reasons to t trary in particular instan

"We do not believe the should continue to broadly prospective confidential tre of whole classes of TATA mentation without closely ining the content," it sais ing that any requests for dential treatment must !

ported by explicit data. The IATA documents h opened only a few hours & CAB received its first req confidential handling of material from Trans Wo

Alpine Passes Close

LUCERNE, Switzerland (Reuters).—Heavy snowit closed the Furka, Grimsel St.-Bernard, Klausen, 1 San Bernardino and Passes in Switzerland. 1 passes are open but t have been warned to v

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Libya Names 3

To Cabinet Posts

CAIRO: Nov. 3 (Reuters) .-

appointed Libyan interior minis-

Abdel-Moneim al-Honi in a ca-

tionary Command Council also ap-

Abdel Maguid al-Jaoud was ap-

Tripoli.

Key IRA Suspects Seized; Jister Troops, Snipers Clash

ops clashed with guerrilla gunn and the army said it arrested ec key men of the underground ih Republican Army today.

ı military patrol came under near the border with the h Republic at Crossmaglen, miles south of Belfast. The rol fired back and an army kesman said two gunmen were

One soldier was wounded htly in the leg, he said. roops in Belfast arrested two i believed to be leaders of the tant Provisional wing of the . The suspects, whose names e not disclosed, reportedly be-

ed to an IRA detachment in

Catholic district of Clonard

the Falls Road. arlier, the army claimed it had sted another guerrilla in Londerry's Bogside district, an stronghold until troops flushnt the gunmen in the summer. fficial reports said the man Gerald McDaid, a Provisional

0 Rebel Priests nvene in Rome.

iticize Vatican ME. Nov. 3 (AP).-A group bel Catholic priests assemwithin a mile of the Vatican and denounced the church rchy, saying it cared too for money and politics and mough for the good of its

pite the Vatican's opposi-the dissenters organized elves in a movement called 7" with the aim of "liberathe church." They convened

three-day assembly. y said they want the church ke a stand against "imsm, economic and politiand for a say by the conion in choosing priests and

ir demands shocked the n, according to informants. Paul VI was said to be of them and distressed

Rev. Carlo Croccella, an zer of the protest move-said: "We formed this to apply the Gospel to to make the world betr man. We are now fightcertain type of church that igned to compromise with economic power of the

ant class. group, numbering about iests from different parts ly, is named for the day the closing of the world of Bishops last year. The claim that the synod was ly managed to suppress

k Aide, Kim

JL. Nov. 3 (Reuters).-Korcan Premier Kim Il held lengthy discussions u Rak Lee, a confidant of Korca's President Chung irk, at an unscheduled that lasted four hours minutes today in Pyong-

ce, director of the South's Intelligence Agency, is Pyongyang for a meeting joint coordinating comestablished last July to oblems on the road to reunification of the two

s the second time that talked with the North eader. They first met six ngo when Mr. Lee visitgang on a secret mission out a joint communique ochement, which was is-

SELFAST, Nov. 3 (AP).—British leader, but there was no confirmation from the army.

Army experts in Londonderry defused a bomb that contained 20 pounds of explosives. It had been left in a garage in Abercorn Street by two youths who gave a 30-minute warning.

At nearby Dungiven troops defused a bomb containing three pounds of explosives left under a bridge.

Guerrilla bombers wrecked the Belfast home of boxing promoter Jim McAree. Mr. McAree managed former European bantamweight champion Freddie Gilroy, who said last month that he was leaving Northern Ireland because of the violence.

Troops came under fire in Belfast's Donegal Road but nobody was injured. A hostile crowd formed shortly afterward but was dispersed with a single rubber

Meanwhile, the Ulster Loyalist Council, representing hardline Protestants, condemned the Green Paper issued by the province's British administrator, Whitelaw, on Monday.

Issued After Talks

The paper was published after talks between some of Northern Ireland's political leaders and British officials. It said the British government would never force the mainly Protestant province into a union with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic but that any solution to Northern Ireland's problems must be "acceptable to and accepted by" the Irish Republic

When the Green Paper was issued, moderate politicians in Ulster and the Irish Republic gave it a cautious welcome, but the council said today: "Contrary to the alleged acceptance of it, we are convinced that the vast

majority reject it." The council, which includes the rightist Vanguard organization, the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association and the Lovalist Association of Workers, called for the immediate election of a provincial assembly "to give the Ulster people a chance to voice their feelings."

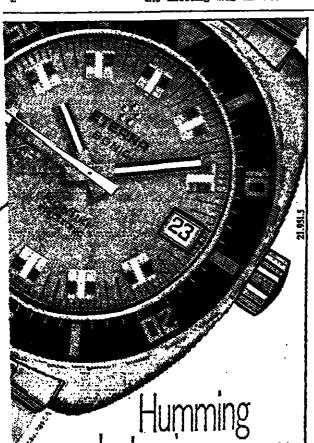
Weather Expert Is Acquitted in Ice-Floe Killing

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 3 (AP). - A government weather researcher has been acquitted at his second trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the 1970 shooting of a fellow researcher on an Arctic ice floe. Mario Jaime Escamilla of Santa Barbara, Calif., was acquitted in U.S. District Court here yesterday by a jury of six

men and six women. Mr. Escamille had be victed in 1971 in the shooting death of Bennie B. Lightsy, 42, leader of a 19-member government weather research team on the ice island known as T-3. The 35-year-old researcher was sentenced to three years in prison.

A new trial was ordered by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., last summer on the ground that the judge had improperly instructed the jury as to the difference between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter. The judge had refused to allow more than one character witness to testify on Mr. Escamilla's behalf.

Testimony at the second trial was that the shooting occurred during an argument between Mr. Escamilla and Mr. Lightsy over some homemade raisin wine that Mr. Lightsy wanted to give to an Eskimo. The defense contended the shooting was an accident.



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VERY, VERY HAPPY-Shoichi Yokoi, 57, former Japanese Army sergeant who hid in Guam jungle for 28 years, is all smiles as bride Mihoko, 44, looks on at press conference following wedding in Nagoya Friday about 200 miles west of Tokyo.

request of the UN high commis-

sioner for refugees, announced it

would give temporary shelter to

A number of flights over the

next three days will bring the Asians to Austria. Two hundred

or so will be allowed to settle

permanently in this country and

authorities announced they have

prepared adequate housing and

Norway to Take 199

will receive 100 stateless Asians

from Uganda and the Norwegian

government today asked the

Storting (parliament) to grant

one million kroner (\$150,000) for

OSLO, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Norway

the refugees.

the purpose.

Amin Appeals to Ugandans To Take Over Big Industries

KAMPALA Uganda Nov 3 (AP).—President Idi Amin has appealed to Ugandans to come forward and apply to take over the multimillion-dollar Madhvani Group of industries here, the radio in Uganda reported today. The group, which employs 20,000 Ugandans and has an annual turnover of nearly \$72 million, is the biggest industrial enterprise

in East Africa. Gen. Amin said its managing director and part-owner, Manubhai Madhvani, would have to leave the country by Wednesday, the deadline for the expulsion of noncitizen Asians, Mr. Madhvani holds a British passport,

According to the radio Gen. Amin "appealed to all Ugandans to come forward and apply for loans and take over big firms like those owned by the Madhvani

Group.' The banks have plenty of money, he said, but no one is

borrowing it, The group's subsidiaries include the Steel Corp. of East Africa, the Nile Breweries, a textile mill, a match factory, paper works, a glass works and a tea and sugar

Arrivals in Austria VIENNA, Nov. 3 (AP).—The first 104 of about 1,400 stateless Asians from Uganda arrived here this morning after Austria, at the

Scientists' Group In U.S. Urges a Cutback in ICBMs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UPI). —A group of U.S. scientists to-day asked the United States and the Soviet Union to seek reduction of their nuclear weapons rather than a "freeze" of existing arsenals when the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks reopen in Geneva Nov. 21.

In a study, the Federation of American Scientists urged reduction of the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles by 50 percent and the extension of a ban on anti-ballistic missiles to cover all arms.

The study said the reductions should be made even though they would not significantly lessen the destruction each side could unleash upon the other

Quite the contrary, the overkill now possessed by each side would remain lethal even if reductions were to take place that elminated 95 percent of what now exists," the study said.

Riot Spree Ends At Black College

GRAMBLING, La., Nov. 3 (AP) -Classes resumed without incident today at Grambling College following a window-breaking spree last night that resulted in the

About 150 state police were called to the scene, and the National during the disturbance. College authorities said the incident was an offshoot of continuing demands by students for more voice in the affairs of the predominantly black school.

Spartan Completes Pacific Test Flight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-The U.S. Spartan missile, hunched and controlled by radar, successfully completed a test flight over the Pacific yesterday, the Defense Department said to-

The Spartan is designed to carry a nuclear warhead and is part of the American Anti-Bal-listic Missile Defense System. The purpose was to test the performance of the Spartan during a medium-range, low-altitude flight, the Pentagon said.

536th Cosmos Launched MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-The Soviet Union today launched the 536th satellite in its Cosmos series, its 10th new sputnik this week. This said that its mission is to continue the exploration of

Military Figure in Cabinet to Mediate

Quick End Sought to Chilean Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 3 · AP · and there are critical shortages of basic foodstuffs, such as bread, vador Allende today observed his because of the strike. second anniversary in office with a new cabinet that includes high military officers who pledged to seek a solution "within 48 hours" to crippling nationwide strikes.

The key appointment in the reshuffle of Mr. Allende's 15member cabinet late last night was the appointment of the Chilean Army chief, Gen. Carlos

Prats, 57, as interior minister. Gen. Prats now becomes second in succession to Mr. Allende, since Chile has no vice-president. Gen. Prats is also the country's chief law-enforcement officer.

Gen. Prats, who has been temporarily replaced as army chief by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, showup for work before 6 a.m. today at the Interior Ministry. He immediately announced the

resumption of talks with leaders of strikes that have nearly paralyzed the national economy for almost a month. Gen. Prais said he hoped to reach a solution "within 48 hours"

to the strikes, which have included truck owners, shopkeepers, small businessmen, doctors, engineers, lawyers, private schoolteachers, small farmers, students and airline pilots.

Rafael Cumsille, leader of Chile's Small Business Confederation, expressed optimism today that a solution could be reached and commerce restored to normal by Monday.

He said the presence of three Maj. Kheweildi al-Hamidi was military men in the cabinet could be considered as a guarantee of neutrality in government-striker ter last night, replacing Maj. negotiations.

"I believe that there can be binet reshuffle, the middle East discussion and that we can look for a general solution to the prob-News Agency reported from lems," Mr. Cumsille said. President Allende, elected in

The ruling Libyan Revolu-1970 on a program to lead Chile "down the road to socialism." pointed Abdel Karim Fathallah broke off talks more than a week to replace Issa al-Giblawi as minago because he said strike leaders nister of planning, the agency presented political demands which I cannot accept."

The appointment of the milipointed to the new post of min-ister of state for agriculture and tary to the cabinet was an effort by the president to find a way environment affairs. The agency out of the increasing political did not give any reason for the tension caused by the strikes. Fuel is rationed in the capital,

Twenty of Chile's 25 provinces have been under a state of emergency, a form of martial law, for

The two other military men are Rear Adm. Ismael Huerta, Minister of Public Works, and Air Force Gen. Claudio Sepulveda,

Minister of Mines. Eight of Mr. Allende's previous cabinet ministers kept their jobs. and the basic political balance within the cabinet continued to reflect the power balance within his leftist coalition government.

The Socialist party, of which Mr. Allende is a member, kept four ministries, and the Communist party, the other major force in the coalition, has three ministries. Smaller groups in the coalition got the remaining jobs. Santiago and other major cities

Chile remained under a strict midnight-to-dawn curfew today, and there were reports of isolated incidents in the interior. These included a confrontation

between unarmed striking truckers who blocked a major highway link to Santiago in the town of Melipula, about 45 miles south

E. German Aide To Visit U.S. in Mid-November

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP),-Gerhard Bell, state secretary in East Germany's Ministry of Economic Relations, will visit the United States in the middle of November. State Department of-

ficials said today. Mr. Beil will be the highest ranking East German official ever to visit the United States. His visit was described as "private. designed to promote trade between the two countries."

Officials said they knew of no plans for Mr. Beil to visit Washington or to contact U.S. officials. They said he was invited by American businessmen.

Officials said the number of visitors from East Germany has "averaged about 200 in recent years," most of them businessmen and academics.

afternoon.

The army sent tanks and armored personnel carriers loaded with troops carrying automatic weapons to dislodge the truckers, who stalled their vehicles on the

two-lane highway. While the tanks kept their cannon aimed at the vehicles, police quietly negotiated with the strikers, and they moved their

trucks without incident. Meanwhile, the anti-Marxist opposition and the government coalition each presented a single list of candidates for the im-

portant March congressional elec-The anti-Marxists have formed the "Confederation of Democracy" and the pro-government forces "Popular Unity party" contest the election, in which all 150 seats in the Chamber of

Deputies and half of the 50 Sen-

ate seats will be contested. Opposition candidates include ex-president Eduardo Frei, Who headed the previous Christian Democratic administration and who is still a popular political figure in Chile.



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Joan Miró in New York

hibition titled "Joan Miró: Magnetic Fields," has just opened at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

The catalogue may clarify the esoteric, highly technical theories of spatial manipulation which are posited as the explanation of recent developments in the painting of the 79-year-old artist, long counted among the greatest of modern masters. In fact, the catalogue holds that the same theories governed his pictures of the twenties as well and that what came in between was more concerned with legible surrealist imagery.

Or just enjoy. This is what I recommend, at the risk of sounding anti-intellectual. Because Miro, almost from the beginning—and for the beginning there is another splendid Miro show at the Acquavella Galleries-has been an artist of unparalleled wit, spontaneity and imagination. He works in color totally fresh and unpredictable and in forms that may indeed exist, as the Guggenheim cata-logue says, primarily to "inter-

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Les Godardes." Tel.: 986-37-78. Evening Service 6:30 at Hotel Meridien, Metro: Porte Maillot.

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man Proult. Director of Music

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field, damming its flow by the suggestion of a corporeal presence." But they also, in their ambiguous suggestions of stars and sky and pennants and the human body (cars? breasts? genitalia? proffles?) send you off into surprising and maybe even startling reveries of your own.

I am amused by the museum catalogue's boast that "admiration for Miró and his work is not a recent attitude at the Guggenheim Museum...," the first Miró having entered its permanent collection "as early as 1948." I have you there. I got my first-and regrettably only-Miro in 1935. A scientist friend says it is the only clear illustra-tion of the Einstein theory he has ever seen. (Heavens! Maybe "magnetic fields" is, after all, what Miró is about.)

In any case, I suggest start-ing the lovely Miró experience at Acquavella, where one may see, in a 1915 still-life, his conventional but strong beginnings (fauvism and cubism were becoming conventional by then, his quick development (by 1920) into a stage where space become a perspectiveless arena for the complex arrangement of strongly

PRANCE-PARIS METHODIST CHURCH, English-speak

10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. P. Le Nours

GERMANY-JUNION

The English-language Baptist Church of Munich on Holzstr. 9 has S.S. at 11:45 and Worship 12:48, Inform.: Tel.: 538534. Pastor R. W. Terry.

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and Study Classes; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon (H.C. at all services

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CHURCH SERVICES

NEW YORK.-A handsome ex- rupt the liquidity of the color contoured objects, into the phase, never ended, where Miró makes space a field of color for symbols that may be read as sexual games, flying kites, spinning constellations, gamboling dogs, floating grins, visual puns, whatever.

> The pictures at the Guggenhelm are, for the most part, later, larger, sparser and even more enigmatic than usual for Miro, A very thin black line or two may thread its way across a 9foot orange surface. A delicate shower of red-orange drifts down a 7-foot green panel (suggesting that Miró must have been interested in what American abstractexpressionists were doing, which is curious in view of their own great debt to him). Sometimes he introduces letters, or words. They probably won't help much. One canvas carries the legend in Miro's hand, "Etoiles en des sexes d'escargots." It translates as "stars in the form of small genitals."

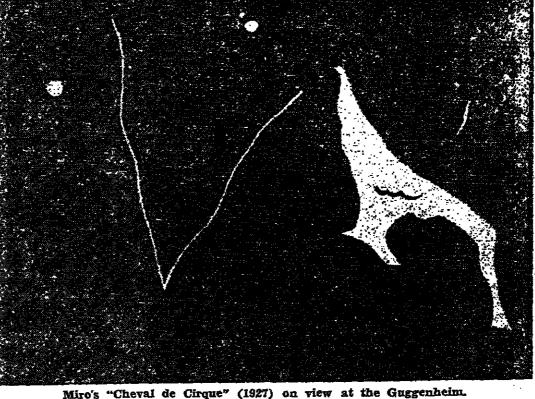
The biggest news event in the art world in late October was not, as everybody had expected, Sotheby Parke-Bernet suction of chiefly impressionist and post-impressionist pictures, including being sold by the Metropolitan Museum from its own collections. (As a result the Met was \$547,500 richer, and none of the pictures, except maybe for a Redon, will be desperately missed.)

It was the following night's (IHT, Oct. 28-29) in the same auction rooms, of a large collection of mostly pop, op, minimal, colorfield and assorted other varieties of recent art that left the New York art world openmouthed.

The open pockets are what did it, of course. One of Josef Alber's homage - to - the - square paintings (he has done scores of them) went for \$40,000. A sculpture by David Smith brought \$30,000 (what am I offered for a letter he wrote me saying he was down to his last \$25?). An enormous (at least 10-foot tall and 10-wide) all-red canvas by Clyfford Still went for \$57,500. A late, fine Rothko (red with a floating horizontal band of orange) brought \$70,000.

But these are virtually old masters, in comparison with an artist like Tom Wesselmann, whose composition "Great American Nude," including real beer bottles and a window that opens and shuts, was sold for \$14.000.

Who were the buyers, then, at



money is supposed to be tight for almost everything except old masters and impressionists, and the professional art world looks on op and pop as "finished,"

Insofar as I could tell, the buyers, except for dealers, were young and unfamiliar. Inquiry at the auction house next morning yielded the somewhat testy explanation that of course they are young ("Would you expect a young man to buy a Renoir?"), and that they came to the sale from all over the country, where pop is not counted passe, as in New York

Where do young men get that kind of money, I asked. The answer I got was that some have made it in the stock market (lately?), some in the professions, and most through inheritance.

Well better than horse races, although the whole atmosphere that night at Parke-Bernet suggested the track. Incidentally, John Marion, who is chief auctioneer for the galleries and conducted the sale, says in an interview titled "How to Invest in Art." published in the October English-language edition of the magazine "Réalités," "If I had unlimited amounts of capital available. I would buy a complete sale of 20th-century American painting. I would place all the paintings in a warehouse for 10 years, with a lock on the door. On opening the door again, I think I would see a very adequate return on my investment."

Eighty-seven items went on the block that night, selling for

that Marion is right, righter, in any event, than my friend at can think of no other word-Chase who told me that 10 years age about the stock market,

In a week of many new exhibitions in New York, special applause must go to an artist not having an exhibition in the formal sense at all, though his work is going to be highly visible for a long time. He is Tony Walton, who designed the scenery for the new hit musical comedy, "Pippin," at the Imperial Theater. "Pippin" has many faults. A trivial story about the son of Charlemagne and his search for "meaning" and "purpose" in life they turn out (what else?) to be in the arms of a good woman and a sweet child—the event is a triumph of artistry in presentation over banality of substance. That most of the artistry is that of director and choreographer Bob Posse has been pointed out by drama critics. What Walton has done with the sets against which Posse has staged his fast, dazzling production is even more remarkable.

Using ropes, knotted like the intricate rigging of a ship, he has done nothing less than build a great Middle Ages palace and cathedral, suggesting souring heights, vaulted ceilings, a domed and great-columned basilica. At one point he uses a background of half-figures of saints around a stern image of Christ in Majesty. The miracle is not only of imagination but also of taste and of wit. Imagine attempting this, since he is mounting a sexy musical comedy,

that are both intimate and-I saucy. The saints' eyes, for instance, light up and move from side to side as they follow the action. It must sound unspeakable, when in fact it is only indescribable—and most ningly effective.

One more art event, the opening at the Metropolitan Museum of a show of nine paintings done by Hans Hofmann the before he died in 1966 at the age of 86. He had just been married to a very young woman, and he dedicated the paintings to her. calling them "The Renata Series." His widow has promised them to the museum.

Hofmann, born in Germany but a resident of this country from the early thirties, was both painter and teacher (and, as such, as responsible for the abstract expressionist movement as anyone). Most of his pictures are abstract explosions of brilliant color which splashes, sputters, rips across his picture surfaces. Others are solid rectangles of color put together as firmly as bricks in a building. The works in this series are a

fine mixture of the romanticism of the first approach and the classicism of the second. They are vibrantly, joyously alive, in that brilliant flowering often seen in good old painters' pictures. One would like to think the phenomenon was intensified in the case of Hofmann, that these pictures painted as his days dwindled down to a precious few also speak of his joy in his May-

LONDON THEATER

Minor 'Hulla Baloo'

By John Walker

blackish comedy.

tiled lavatory, occasionally hung

less funny than can be found by

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Starr are

female impersonators who have

an enthusiastic Hampstead fol-

lowing. In the wider world, they

reveal themselves as accomplished

performers hampered by tedious

material, much of it written by

Mr. Rogers. They wear with style

but their act is not so much

camp, high or low, as queer in

the sense of peculiar. Only a dedicated Freudian could be en-

tertained by their entirely phal-

I've never cared for Jimmy Ed-

wards's bully ways, but he pro-

vides a moment of genuine hilar-

ity as an enthusiastically thigh-

slapping Austrian singer. He

also contributes the low spot of

the show, delivering in the

character of a gardener talking

about bedding plants a long, bor-

ing, learing monologue that e ::-

tracts every predictable double

Chelsea Brown, looking espe-

cially attractive in such company.

dire songs, including one of Duke

Ellington's worst, "Tulip or Tur-

than a couple of pointless num-

bers contributed by the "Jesus

Christ Superstar" team of An-

drew Lloyd Webber and Tim

Rice. Now that the motor show

this revue will attract an au-

At the Almost Pree Theatre.

Inter-Action has opened a sea-

son of self-styled "X Certificate

Exotica" with the Austrian play-

wright Wolfgang Bauer's 'Shake-

speare the Sadist." an amusing

piece of experimental hokum. The

subject is neither Shakespeare

not sadism but film, and its ef-

Even that is far better

dims her vivacity by singing some

entendre.

dience.

succession of glittering gowns.

merely spending a penny nearby Piccadilly Circus,

TONDON, Nov. 3 CHT' -I had ing critical distinctions and see thought revue was dead, an their own lives in terms of cinema cliché opinion confirmed by the performances of Rogers and Starr,

It culminates in a rape se-Jimmy Edwards, and Cheisea quence that is also a deft parody Brown in "Hulla Baloo" at the of a Swedish porn film, cutitled Criterion, a theater that has in "Shakespeare the Sadist," which the past presented some fine has the poet bawling his sonnets in mock-Swedish through a megaphone while cutting off the With sicker frony, Ralph Koltal has provided a set of a white-

head of his victim. The play, done in a cinematic style with abrupt cuts and black. with feative toilet rolls, so that outs, is well directed by Prunch the cast can make jokes at their la Scales, although the rhythown convenience. The humor is of the opening scenes is some much as you would expect except that it is spoken rather what rough, and spiritedly per formed by Prunella Ger. Ki than scribbled on the walls and Jackson, Andrew Norton, and is a good deal dirtier and much Adam Verney.

> "The Great Northern Welly Box Show," a fringe success at the Edinburgh Festival, opens at the Young Vic on Tuesday. A polity cal satirical musical based on workers' six-month takeover c the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. was written by Tom Buchan wit music and lyrics by Billy Cor nolly.

A double bill of plays by To Stopperd, "After Magritte" an "The Real Inspector Hound opens at the Shaw Theatre : Tuesday.

The Young Vie production Andrew Lloyd Webber and T. Rice's "Joseph and the Mazir Technicolar Dreamcoat" togethwith the Genesis medieval my tery plays, another Edinburg Festival success, opens at th Roundhouse on Wednesday. The National Theatre's fir. production of "Macbeth," wit

Anthony Hopkins in the title ro and Diana Rigg as Lady Mabeth opens at the Old Vic t Thursday. It will be directed t Michael Blakemore.

Ancient Greek Ship Found Off Sicilian Shore

MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 3 (Re is over, I cannot imagine that ters!.--The remains of a Gra merchant ship dating from t 4th century BC have been fou off Sicily, near the island Lipari, an archaeological offic said today.

Prof. Luigi Bernaho Bren, sur intendent of antiquities for Be ern Sicily, said the 20-meter-k ship was spotted by two k amateur divers at a depth about 40 meters. Divers it brought up a number of st cotta colum from the vessel.

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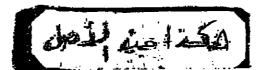
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trospective of some thirty of Dame Barbara's sculpe earliest being the alu-"Discs Is Echelon" of e most recent the maor "Walk-In" (1970), This ally the complete range work—metal and wire tions: patinated bronzes ic forms; simple carved the Oriental tradition; orms in carved wood.

Cuneo, Sladmore Gallery, ruton Place, Berkeley , London, W1, to Nov. 1L has a considerable m as a portrayer of the famous and of the great casions Certainly this his talent is represented ith such large oils as buildhall Luncheon of ne Queen and the Duke urgh" and the "Chang-Juard." Other and freer of his work have only become publicly known. ere in this show, for

London, SW3, to Nov. 4. previously exhibited her paintings in London, but this is the first time her sculpture has been on view here. Her bronzes are expressionist and figurative and portray the spirit of rural Africa. Her work tends to the melanchoiy rather than the joyous, which makes the lighthearted pleces of "Mother and Child" and the family groups all the more appealing by contrast.

Giselle Antmann, 224A Shaftesbury Ave., London, WC2, Nov. 15.

This exhibition, entitled "In-Flight Fantasy 1972", is chiefly valuable for its hard-soft hybrids, painted constructions which combine the best features of both painting and sculpture. Subtle in color, complex and convoluted in form, they grow from the walls like so many extraordinary plants. This is a first London show, and one to inspire confidence in the artist's future.

Pierre Lesieur, Buckingham Gallery, 9 Old Bond St., London, W1, to Nov. 11.

Lesieur's art quietly insinuates rather than boldly shouts its merits. Working on a large scale, he portrays still lifes, studio a group of drawings interiors, and the architectural things of the Camargue spirit of place, evoking Ischia,

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ON SALE IN PARIS - HOTEL DROUOT

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come up for sale. This was true Monday at a Drouot auction conducted by the Ader-Picard-Tajan group. Even Egyptian art, a current best seller, fluctuated widely in price. A nice bronze (11 centimeters high) representing Isis, seated, nursing Horus made 522 francs. This is not much for a bronze of the Ptolemaic period

Still cheaper, comparatively speaking, was the 2,320 francs paid for the fine, large (39 centi-meters high) washabti of carved limestone, bought by a famous dealer who owns galleries in Basel and Paris. The last good Egyptian lot was a 2d-century AD stucco funerary mask of a woman. It was a subtle blend of Egyptian tradition and Western influence, the enigmatic smile suggesting a new interest in psychological study. Its only defect was a restoration apparent on the left eyebrow. At 3,240 if not a bargain for the successful bidder, a Paris dealer.

Usual Course

Thus, despite the fantastic des registered for a few Egyptian objets d'art in recent months (e.g. the turquoise blue frit sphinx for \$260,000 at Parke-Bernet in May), prices run their usual course at sales such as this. Egyptian art remains one of the favorites in the antiquities category, but it cannot be considered to be rising or to have risen in price since the May record.

After Egyptian works came a



Bronze figure of Egyptian deity sold Friday in Paris for a "reasonable" 14,300 fr.

few terracottes in Hellenistic style, all of them suggesting an Anatolian provenance. Here prices varied considerably. A collection of four small Hellenistic heads went for 1,550 francs for about 383 francs each), while two other heads brought 1,780 francs, or 890 francs each. The latter were of excellent quality but scarcely justified the enormous difference

Such inconsistency was not confined to the lower price range, as witness the three lots of real consequence. The first was a big. bronze oil lamp stand, with part of its shaft and the flat platform missing. The lamp that was supposed to go with it was truly superb. A griffin-shaped handle gave it a special attraction. With

ning along the sides, it was typical of the 3d to 4th century Syrian school working under the combined influence of Roman and Iranian artisans. Even so, the lot was overpriced at 8,700 francs. The lamp may have been worth 2,000 to 3,000 francs. Because parts were missing, the lamp stand could not meet museum standards so the price may be considered very high indeed.

In contrast, a funerary receptacle (43 centimeters long and 37 high), shaped like a small sarcophagus, was in nearly per-fect condition. Yet it sold for only 3,710 francs. The quality of the carved decoration was as high as it can be for an object from the Western Anatolian coastal region where Greek workmanship was at its best. A Latin inscription, "Atticus Agripp. Cesaris. Disp." bore out the Greek connection. The style reminded me of the school of carving whose works are found on such Turkish sites as Perge and Side. The receptacle was of museum quality and, under different circumstances, could easily have fetched twice the price. Also reasonable from the buyer's viewpoint was the third important lot, another receptacle of the same type. a few inches higher and wider than the first. Figures of Eros carved on the sides added considerably to its value. 5,800 francs, it was quite inexpensive

Bronze Age Axe Thrown in among the Greek

and Roman objects was a rare good Bronze Age axe (12.5 centimeters long). It bore an odd late 19th-century label with some place name that I hadn't time to decipher. But it was enough to establish a French provenance. The expert pointed out that part of the object had been lacquered-probably by some well-meaning owner with the intention of protecting the metal from corrosion. It fact, the light layer of lacquer had done little any harm. The axe sold for 210 francs to a collector of the pre-1914 type. The gleam in his eye conveyed, I thought, intense satisfaction. He should have been satisfied-at three times his bid.

animal scenes in low relief run- the price would have been accept-

Why Prices Fluctuate at Ordinary Sales

All this proves that far from the limelight of the heavily advertised sales, the wildest price fluctuations can and do occur at auction. Prices of objects under such circumstances are essentially tied to emotional, subjective factors. The presence or absence of a given collector-or dealer acting on behalf of a collector-will make all the difference. And this is why buying such objets d'art is a pleasure, a Aubad-Godeau-Solanet team.

speculation, a gamble, but never an investment founded on rational data.

A sale today of another collection of similar objects, although of a higher standard, registered similar fluctations. Expensive: a Saite period bronze cat with some restoration work, 22,000 francs. Reasonable: a high-quality bronze of Skehmet, the lioness-headed delty, at 14,300 francs. The sale was conducted at Drouot by the

Entertainment in New York_

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (IRT).-This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

"The Lower Depths," Maxim Gorky's play adapted by Alex Szogyi, "makes extreme demands" on the City Center Acting Company, now in its first season at the Good Shepherd-Faith Church at Lincoln Center. For example, Mel Gussow says, the cast is called upon to "emulate the inhabitants of a flophouse in provincial Russia in 1902." Then, too, "since some of the characters are past 50, age would seem to be an insurmountable problem." Though "age, along with high comedy, is something the actors will have to learn-and there are indications that they are learning." Gussow also praises Douglas W. Schmidt's set and the director, Boris Tumarin-"Even when the acting wavers-and it improves as the play progresses -the production has an assurance and a confidence."

"The Death of Maria Malibran," directed by Werner Schroeter "probably the most extreme, and among the most interesting, of the very new generation of German movie makers . . "), is inspired

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by the story of a 19th-century opera star who at 28 years of age died on stage from over-exertion, according to a program note. The

screen adaptation "does not so much tell a tale as contemplate & succession of physical attitudes, suggesting emotions—love or loathing-that are full of passionate intensity." Roger Greenspun reports. Led by Magdalena Montezuma as Maria, the cast is "sometimes seen in the great outdoors, sometimes before highly theatrical interior settings, but mostly against a black backdrop that highlights the fantastic faces that seem the real subject of Schroeter's film."

Tourism in Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 3 (AP).-The number of tourists entering Greece during January to September. 1972, totalled 2,299,068, bringing in foreign exchange worth \$300 million, the national tourist organization announced yesterday. The increase in the number of tourists was 226 percent.

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ferent. Therefore, show yourself more human than critical, and then your pleasure will increase." Friedrich Vordemberge-Gildewart, Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tot-

> Nov. 11. This artist was one of the prime movers, with his friends Mon-drian, El Lissitzky and Arp, in the non-objective movement of the 1920s and 1930s. This retrospective of his work from 1924 to 1962 shows him to have been a major force in the movement, especially as collagist and painter of mathematically composed compositions.

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Page 8-Saturday-Sunday, November 4-5, 1972

Outline for Ulster Peace

toward shaping the political future of Northern Ireland. Its so-called Green Paper is not a precise blueprint; but, as British Minister William Whitelaw says, it "sets out some fundamental conditions which any settlement must meet." Because it does so bluntly, the document has drawn heavy fire from extremists in both Protestant and Catholic camps; but moderate leaders on both sides have greeted it with measured approval and even optimism.

While the Green Paper reiterates that Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom cannot be changed without consent of its people, Britain recognizes more explicitly than ever before what it calls "the Irish dimension," the stark fact that "Northern Ireland is part of the geographical entity of Ire and."

"Whatever arrangements are made for the future administration of Northern Ireland must take account of the province's relationship with the Republic of Ireland. And to the extent that this is done there is an obligation upon the Republic to reciprocate."

Premier Lynch in Dublin promptly welcomed the Green Paper as "a useful contribution" and said it deserved "very careful consideration."

On practical grounds, the Green Paper rules out an independent Northern Ireland and also rejects the Rev. Ian Paisley's demand for complete integration with Brit-

Britain has taken a significant new step ain. It makes clear that the British government will retain direct responsibility for security in Ulster, whatever regional authority is created, and proscribe the restoration of anything like the Unionist-dominated Stormont parliamentary system, now suspended.

> Instead, the document emphasizes that any new provincial "assembly or authority" must give Ulster's Catholic minority an effective voice to insure fair play, equality of opportunity and even-handed administration. On the whole, the proposal would exact more concessions from Protestants than Catholics, though it plainly seeks to isolate extremists of both sides.

> As a concession to the Protestants, Mr. Whitelaw has delayed local elections that had been scheduled for next month in order to hold first a plebiscite on the question of whether the people of Ulster wish to remain part of Britain or unite with the Republic. It is hard to see how a plebiscite, certain to be won decisively by the Unionists at this time, will help restore peace.

> This was a concession Mr. Whitelaw felt he had to make, however, and it may prove beneficial if it allows the local elections to be held in a calmer climate next spring and especially if it makes the Protestant majority more willing to help work out a future for Ulster along the lines proposed by the Green

> > THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Sinking Pound

The British pound is the sick currency of Europe and of the world monetary system. As part of the Smithsonian Agreement of last December, when the dollar was devalued and the currencies of Europe and Japan were upvalued, the pound was pegged at a price of \$2.60—an exchange rate many observers thought too high.

When the British dock strike of last June triggered a run on sterling that cost Britain one-third of its monetary reserves in two days, Prime Minister Heath seized the crisis as an opportunity to cut the overvalued pound loose from its Smithsonian peg and let it float downward. There were howls of anguish from Britain's trading partners... including not only the Americans, who feared that the British float would hurt the dollar, but also from the Common Market countries, who were determined to keep their currencies closely yoked together. Indeed, there were fears that the floating pound would wreck the Smithsonian Agreement and throw the world back into monetary crisis.

That did not happen. Thanks to the float, the run on sterling stopped. By the end of June, the pound had floated down to a level of about \$2.45, and there it continued to bob through the summer and into the early fall. when it began to slip again. The market blamed rumors that the pound was to be repegged at a still lower rate prior to Brit-

ish entry into the Common Market. But it is pointless to blame speculation and false rumors for the sinking of the pound; its real sickness is British inflation.

Wages are in a frantic race with prices, and Mr. Heath is struggling to bring forth an incomes policy-a route that he once inveighed against as vociferously as did President Nixon before Aug. 15, 1971.

British labor has no desire to consent to a "voluntary" wage-restraint policy; it says that it will undertake to limit its wage demands voluntarily only if the government sets statutory curbs upon prices. But the Confederation of British Industry insists that it cannot continue its own program of voluntary price restraint unless the government gets wages under control. One way or another, Mr. Heath appears to be in a bind from which he can escape only by a statutory incomes policy.

However, the principal villain of the inflationary piece in Britain is the government itself, which has gone all out for economic expansion before market entry, and the Bank of England, which has permitted a veritable binge in the rate of growth of the money supply. No incomes policy can stop inflation if money is poured into the economy at a rate in excess of 12 percent per annum.

Repegging the pound would be a serious mistake until the British government has put an incomes policy in place and has also firmly established control over monetary expansion. Fixing the rate of a sick currency. which the pound is today, would solve nothing but instead cause a renewed run on Britain's monetary reserves.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Air Piracy

Once again a few terrorists—as so often Palestinians-have humiliated and held to ransom a great nation and kept its leaders scurrying around for hours in a state of near-panic. Governments suddenly placed in the predicament of handling such a situation, as the German government again was on Sunday, deserve sympathy. Yet in seeking and taking office they accept the responsibility, if need be, of facing up to issues even of peace and war, with ultimate consequences in mind as well as painful immediate possibilities.

Governments dealing with these outrages have responsibilities to the international community as well as to their own electors and the unfortunate occupants of the aircraft. In fact all these responsibilities are very much of a piece, because a country that gets a reputation as a "soft touch" becomes a frequent target.

—From The Daily Telegraph (London). Demons of Rhodesia

Britain and China

Britain was the first major Western power to recognize China's new revolutionary government. That meant something to China. However much Britain had been resented in the past as the leader in Western intrusion into China, it had also won respect for a political stability and assurance in its dealings with the world by comparison with other powers that joined in the scramble for privilege in China. The Chinese are not given to speedy rejection of a onceformed image.

It would not be an exaggeration to regard Mr. Heath's return to power in 1970, bringing the firm prospect of Britain's accession to the European Community, as a signal of change to Peking as worthy of response as Mr. Nixon's withdrawal from Vietnam was a signal of possible detente with the Amer-

So once again the image of the politically mature and stable power playing a part in the new Europe engages China's interest. France has a distinct place in the Chinese

mind dating from those days of urgent inquiry in the decades after the fall of the empire in 1911; Germany, too; but as a political force Britain more than either. Perhaps Sir Alec Douglas-Home embodies the qualities that the Chinese now welcome more than he could have imagined. He can count his visit as a success.

-From the Times (London).

Ian Smith, Rhodesia's premier, is not only against the demon alcohol. But the demon lemonade. And the demon milk. After 7 p.m., none of these drinks, hard or soft, may now be served in the bars of Rhodesian towns. Except, of course, to white people. The new curfew applies only to black customers. If they want a drink they must trek out to an African township. And yet only two months ago Mr. Smith was saying that Rhodesia cannot be racially provocative and get away with it. So how does he define provocation?

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 4, 1897

NEW YORK-Reports from all over the country show that the Democrats have made tremendous gains. In fact, having in mind the immense McKinley pluralities of last year, it is a tidal wave. New York has reversed President Mickinley's plurality of 269,000, changing it to about 70,000 for the Democratic State ticket. New Jersey was swept away by the Democrats. Respectable New York is in the deepest gloom today lamenting the ignominy and disgrace of

Tammany's return to power.

Fifty Years Ago

-From the Daily Mirror (London).

CONSTANTINOPLE. The National Assembly at Angera has decided to depose the Sultan and abolish the Sultanate as the form of government of the Ottoman Empire. At the same time it resolved to retain the Caliphate, but to choose a new Caliph from among the members of the house of Othman, who will remain the spiritual head of the Mohammadan world, but will be stripped of all temporal powers in the Ottoman dominions. The Turkish government will be the chief bulwark of the Caliphate.



The Nixon Paradox

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—The two things that have preoccupied President Nixon most of his waking hours for the last two years have been winning the war in Vietnam and winning re-election in the presidency. Both have been hard. ambiguous, and agonizing problems but the contrast between his handling of the war and his direction of the election campaign is startling.

On Vietnam, he has argued not for victory but for a compromise that would endure, not merely for a cease-fire, but for practical arrangements between the contesting forces that would move from confrontation to negotiation and cooperation but finally to what he

calls "a generation of peace." In the election sanggle with the Democrats, he has much the same problem. But while he has talked endlessly about "peace with honor" and the future in Vietnam, he has said nothing about "victory with honor" in the election, and what may come after.

Used Every Trick

While the President has been considerate of the future in Vietnam, and willing to compromise with the Communists, he has used every trick in the book, and quite a few that have never been in the book, to defeat the Democrats in the election, without regard for the future when they may still be in control of the

This is one of the mysteries of this election. The President has won, but is so used to losing, that he doesn't know it, and is now pressing so hard for a landslide that he may win, but in the process so antagonize the Democratic majority in the Congress that he cannot govern effectively in the

next four years.
On the whole, Washington is very tolerant of the easy ethics and even dirty tricks of presidential politics. Everybody understands why the President doesn't agree to debate George McGovern, though most of them think he would do all right if he did. And they're all used to the deceptions of campaign finances.

Dual Problem

But this campaign has moved from Tammany Hall dirty tricks guerrilla warfare, espionage and sabotage, bugging and burglary, and while the Democrats concede that they have run a poor campaign, and maybe even that they deserve not to win, they resent and even hate the CIA tactics that have been used against them, and will probably carry their resentment into the

next four years. It will be interesting to see how the President deals with this dual problem in the last few days of the campaign. He is insisting that he will not sign an ambiguous peace with the Communists in Vietnam because, while this would help him in the election, it would create trouble later Look to the future, he says.

At the same time, he is being asked to look to the future beyond the election at home, answer the charges of financial corruption, espionege and sabotage, and go on to an honorable victory that will win the respect and cooperation of the Congress and the neople in the coming years.

The important thing now is that, if he is going to win, that

he should win clean and fair, but while he is now riding high, he is in trouble of winning both in Vietnam and the election under circumstances that will hound and defeat him in the next four For the moment, he is following what he calls his "game plan,"

but this comparison between sports and politics is not really very accurate. For he is playing to win in the election and in the Vietnam peace talks, but not regarding how he will live with

Landslide Predicted

The poils tell us that he is still not very popular personally, but that he is going to win by a landslide. They also tell us that the Democrats have out-registered the Republicans 3-to-2, but that Sen. McGovern may lose every state in the union, and that his only chance of avoiding a shutout lies with the people who know Nixon best-in California and the District of Columbia. It is an extraordinary paradox.

Still, when it is all over, Nixon has to deal with the practical problems, and will need some trust, if not affection, to deal with them. His problem now is not whether he can win next week, but whether he can win in such a way that he will be able to govern effectively in the next four years, and so far he has not addressed himself to this fundamental question.

The Man of Virtue

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court held a memorial session last week for John Marshall Harlan, a member of the court from 1955 until his retirement and death a year ago. It was an intimate occasion, for judges and lawyers and others who admired him. But listening to the tributes, one realized that there was a larger meaning in the life of this man of significance to Americans

Harlan was always described as a conservative judge. That was because he was reluctant to impose new judicial limitations on the authority of government and because he believed so strongly in preserving the independe of the states in our federal sys-

But he was very different, as judge and man, from what often passes for conservatism today. He did not work to advance the interest of an ideology or a class, There was in him no spirit of repression. He was a great sucss in life, but he never confused success with virtue, there was a place in his constitutional vision for the poor and the weak and the unpopular.

Wisdom of Citizen

He was closer to being an 18th century conservative. Like the men who wrote the Constitution, he feared centralized official power, he put his hope in the ultimate wisdom of the citizen, if left free. Often as a judge he took a strikingly expansive view of individual freedom, in opinions that may prove to be among the most influential in shaping the constitutional law of the future

When Alabama sought NAACP membership lists, Harlan spelled out for the first time a freedom of private association. Free speech was precious to him, even speech that must have been personally obnoxious-revolutionary doctrine and vulgar protest. Perhaps most striking was his opinion in the Connecticut birth control case, declaring that there was an area of human privacy and integrity protected from intrusion by the state. In this Orwellian age there can be no more important constitutional

To an extent remarkable in any public figure, he was open-minded. Not that he lacked passion in his beliefs: No one who was there, for example, will forget his dissent when the court in 1964

laid down the one-man, one-vote rule for state legislative elections. "The Constitution," he said, "is not a panacea for every blot upon which limited his own," the nublic welfare..." That faith is of course not only

for judges. All public men should But Harlan, unlike most of us, always kept in mind the possibility that he was wrong. And so he could respect those who disagreed with 'him. One of the remarkable aspects of his last years was the deep affection that developed between him and Justice Hugo Black, so often antagonists on the court. They were utterly different in background and ideas, a Wall Street lawyer and a Southern populist, but they found a common faith

Open to Argument The speakers who paid tribute

in the individual human spirit.

to Harlan spoke of his gentleness his modesty, his openness to argument, his commitment to candor. But the most important thing, as they said, was the wholeness of his personality. What he was as a man he was as a judge. Edmund Burke said that it was

a free society's business "to bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the common-wealth. A former law clerk of Harlan's, Professor Paul M. Bator of the Harvard Law School, recalled that in speaking of the justice last spring. He said:

"The private virtues—love of truth; kindness, respect for others; the kind of decency and straightforwardness which only a firm self-respect can produce; an utter honesty and simplicity spirit, combined with what the osalmist cried out for, a heart of flesh rather than a heart of stone -these were the qualities that transfigured Harlan's public acts." John Harlan was not capable of an act of meanness in private life, of vanity or overreaching. It followed that he would not abuse his power as an official, as a prosecutor early in his career or later as a judge. One simply cannot imagine him telerating cor-

He was faithful to law in the largest sense—the sense that makes democracy possible. He was "one of those rare public men," Prof. Bator said, for whom that faith meant "fidelity to the whole law, every day and not every

rupt techniques in public life. He

could never have told himself

that an end he thought wise

justified the use of improper

other day, fidelity not only to those rules which define other people's power but also those

live by the rules that govern others, and take care to have hearts of flesh, not stone. That is why we can find a larger meaning now in the life of John Marshall Harlan. Bator put it: "Maybe his most enduring

legacy will be this, that when the dark night of cynicism and hopelessness is on us, we can say, yes, fidelity to law is possible, is worthwhile, is real."

—— Letters

Hanoi and Saigon

May I offer the following explanation to reader F. C. Nano who asked (Letters, Oct. 30) why Hanol and not Saigon is referred to by Anthony Lewis as nationalist: In the current war between the Vietnamese nation and a foreign power, Saigon deliberately sided with the foreigners. NGUYEN VIET LANG.

'Protestant' Ulster New stories about Northern

Ireland invariably contain the spurious journalistic background phrase referring to "the twothirds Protestant majority Northern Ireland." This little nugget is on the surface true enough if the whole of the non-Catholic population of the Six Counties is lumped together and called "Protestant." But as a significant guideline to Irish polities it is misleading.

One of the major objections of the Catholics is to minority rule per se as practiced by the Unionists. In the area west of the Bann River, which divides Northern Ireland, where the Catholics or Nationalists have a majority or near majority they are in fact ruled by a minority of Unionists who control all the bodies of local government and exclude Catholics through the old, and very Irish device of gerrymandering. Catholics in Northern Ireland are largely victims of minority rule, not majority oppression. The 1961 census figures reveal-

ed that out of a population just short of 1.5 million in Northern Ireland, 35 percent are Catholic, cent Church of Ireland, 5 percent Methodist and 7 percent "others."

Unionist doctrine has always held that non-Catholic population adds up to an iron-willed "Prot-estant" two - thirds majority. two - thirds majority. Aside from the faulty logic of this presumption any close observer of the Irish scene will know that there are wide varia-tions in political loyalties among all these "Protestants." Ecmeday soon this Unionist dogma may be tested in a plebiscite which will likely offer much less than simple choice between the Orange status quo and instant Kathleen Houlahan. The results might be surprising.

JIM BROWN. Parls.

From Rome:

... Young Italians who do go to school are not all necessarily getting educated. For one thing, nearly one in three has no place to sit...

Since they are unlikely to he

a spoken word from their profe sors the "barons of the lectur

hall," as the country's club

elite of 3,500 full professors

called rarely show up in perso

merely selling printed copies their lectures at stiff prices

thother to show up either. To few who come get what he they can from "assistants," i cluding some 20,000 young colle graduates hastily hired in t

last few years without contrac

or any certainty of the future,

much in the way of profession preparation. The great mass.

enrolled students simply study

home, often hundreds of mi

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World War I. Concent:allon

their studies is hardly further by the knowledge that, becau

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For teachers perennially but

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the most aggravating question

why all this should be necess

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Admittedly, the state does

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Jolted by the running riots th

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later, whereupon parliament

prematurely dissolved and the

Reform Bill

Since the new government;

formed last summer, Educa

tazione" broke out late in

authorities said.

government offices - could

around for more classrooms,

they're written on.

required reading—few

ROME-After an opening for instance, has only one se month punctuated by strikes for every 11 students enrole or one working day in every four, Italy's national education system is screeching to a halt. What with Sundays, holidays and more strikes, the schools have closed down altogether for a week starting Oct. 29. Renewed strikes are scheduled in elementary and high schools just two days after classes resume, unive sities vill follow suit 10 days after that, and, barring massive government conces-sions they are unlikely to get, the strikers seem prepared to keep this up indefinitely.

Claire Sterling

For once-the first time since their stormy defiance of the Establishment, the "contestazione," began in 1967-this assault is not coming from the students. With barely a handful of them still willing to demonstrate for or against anything, the "contestazione" appears to be over, or nearly. It is the teachers now who are challenging Italy's sclerotic school system and an Establishment seemingly incapable

of improving it, Wages are not the main Issue, though they are certainly an issue. With a starting wage of \$200 a month Italian teachers have not only had no increase for 10 years but have just been told that the increase promised them since 1969 will not be forthcoming until 1973. What appears to trouble them much more, though, i. the sed physical and pedagogic state of the schools they work in.

Classroom Shortage

Although education is compulsory until the age of 14 here; young Italians who do go to school are not all necessarily getting educated. For one thing, nearly one in three has no place to sit: The nationwide shortage classrooms is close to three million for a student body of over 10 million Many if not most schools run on two shifts, and some on three. Classrooms are often improvised in rented quarters: garages, hallways, ram-shackle buildings, whose doorways and staircases must be propped up for safety.

Struggling under these dauntine conditions are teachers generally lacking in the most elementary professional training, it has so far managed to sc colleges, and a new afterschool mogram to "teach teachers how to teach" has proved such a waste of time that its drastic overhaul is one of the strikers' main demands. Another, more insistent demand is for an overhaul of the standard curriculum, retouched here and there once or twice but essentially unchanged for the better part of a century.

It is hardly surprising in these circumstances that one out of seven Italian children—and four out of five peasant childrenflunk out before the fifth grade. and only one in four makes it as far as a high school diploma.

Those who do make it and go off. The shortage of classrooms and equipment), is incomparably worse: The University of Rome,

Minister Oscar Scalfaro has !!! on to university are hardly better nounced that an altogether ! university reform bill wome

submitted to the incoming pa ment. at some unspecified Apart from that, he has had to say on the whole score subject, beyond proposing restore compulsory Latin in schools—it was made option years ago—for which du contribution to the cause I now known as the "Latin k This suggests that the in ing conservative government prove no better (if perhar vmrse) than the outgoing ce left one in grasping the un of the problem. One reason be that this parliament, like before it, is shot through lecture hall barons who getting themselves reelected !other is a bureaucracy so penetrable that even so no financial expert as Emilio C be could never find out, was prime minister, e what stood in the way of his fully spending several billion lars' worth of appropri backing up for years, know residui passivi. Whatever th ficulties, though, it seems that the government will he pull its socks up if it was head off calamity in the s

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Salzberge

this winter.

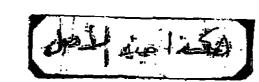
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Editor Murray M. Welsa

André Bing W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yorger, Assistant Managing (

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and about 3/8 to 1/2 today. Gov-

ernment coupons posted gains

ranging from 1/8 in short-dated

issues to a full point for longer

U.S. Jobless Rate

Remains at 5.5%

In Latest Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (NYT).

—The nation's unemployment

rate remained unchanged at 5.5

percent of the labor force in

October, despite another strong

rise in the number of persons employed, the Labor Department

The number at work last month

was 82.7 million—2.3 million above

a year earlier. The unemployment

rate in that period has dropped

only from 6 to 5.5 percent because

there has been an unusually large

increase in the labor force-per-

Figures continued to show a

gradual reduction in the num-

ber of long-term unemployed, out

of work for 15 weeks or longer,

and a reduction in the number

out of work as a result of layoff.

Well over half the unemployed

last month were persons newly

entering or re-entering the la-

who had lost their jobs.

unchanged.

bor force, as opposed to persons

The actual number of persons

out of work last month, as mea-

sured by a large sample of house-

holds, was 4,470,000. That was

tember, but this was in line with

normal seasonal expectations, leaving the unemployment rate

U.S. Investment

Abroad a Record

a drop of about 20,000 from Sep-

sons at work or seeking work.

reported today.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

lop, Pirelli Union Reaffirmed

possibility of splitting up the Pirelli-Dunlop
has not been considered by either side, a
sman for Pirelli says. He adds that both parempanies, Dunlop Holdings Ltd. and Pirelli are examining the situation in an attempt to solution to the "serious problems" posed for nion by the losses of Industrie Pirelli SpA, the n operating company of the group. The sman says relations between the two sides ow so close that the problem is being cond as one for the union, and not for the group alone. Industries Pirelli, which resuspended 870 workers and put a further on short-time working, is expected to make for 1972 considerably higher than the loss) billion lire reported for last year.

Resubmits Price Request

eral Motors Corp., as expected, has reapto the Price Commission for permission to car and truck prices to cover the cost of ment-mandated safety and emission-conulpment. The company says it has requestaverage boost of \$54 a vehicle, the amount turned down by the commission in late

ter Withholds Decision on Bid ter Corp.'s board says it cannot decide r to accept or reject Trafalgar House Init Ltd.'s £126-million bid without first getonsiderably more information" from the It advises shareholders to retain their

shares while awaiting the board's decision. Tra-falgar House, a holding company with interests in property, shipping, construction and mining, bid for Bowater, a paper company, on Wednes-day. The bid is conditional on the lapsing of Bowater's agreed £30-million bid for Ralli International Ltd., a trading company.

Rise in Semiconductor Sales Seen

Motorola Inc. officials report that semiconductor sales in the United States, Japan and Europe are expected to rise sharply. U.S. semiconductor products industry sales (excluding hybrid circuits) will reach about \$1.3 billion in 1972, an increase of about 21.5 percent from 1971, Thomas J. Connors, vice-president and general manager of the firm's semiconductor products division, says. John Welty, vice-president and assistant general manager of the division, said he sees the European semiconductor market growing from \$628 million this year to nearly \$1.75 billion in 1977. The semiconductor market in Japan should grow at an average rate of 10 to 15 percent a year for the next five years, Mr. Welty says, to \$1.2 billion in

Oil Firms Seen in Peru Venture

Mitsubishi Oil Development Co. will explore and levelop petroleum resources in northern Peru jointly with Getty Oil Co., of the United States, Nikkan Kogyo Shimbun reports. The newspaper says Mitsubishi will acquire 20 percent of Getty Oil's interest in a concession that covers a 6.275-mile area. Nikkan Kogyo said Mitsubishi and Getty Oil will sign a formal agreement on the

year earlier.

1971 period.

The total payments balance for

the first three quarters produced a preliminary 1834-billion mark surplus, up from a surplus of 13.78 billion marks in the like

The September results marked the first monthly deficit in Ger-

many's basic balance so far in

1972. In all other months the

basic balance was heavily in sur-

plus except in August, when there

was a relatively small 9-million DM surplus.

Japan Firms'

Profit Drops

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (AP-DJ).-Two

leading Japanese companies have

reported sharp dips in profits for

Toray Industries Inc., the coun-

try's largest synthetic fiber pro-

ducer, said its profit fell 33.3 per-

cent while sales dropped 5.4 per-

Nippon Mining Co. said its earnings dipped 62.4 percent in

the same period, although sales

were up by 1.7 percent. Nippon

is a nonferrous metals and pe-

troleum products company.

the half year ended Sept. 30.

y Unlikely German Payments Balance hange Its Falls Into Deficit in Month ount Rate DJ).—West Germany's September FRANKFURT, Nov. 3 (APsurplus of 581 million marks a

basic payments balance showed Nov. 3 (AP-DJ) .-a preliminary 223-million deutsche mark deficit, compared with a revised August surplus of 9 mil-"unlikely" to follow nd West Germany in discount and Lombard lion DM and a surplus of 680 n official of Banca million DM in September 1971, d today. the Bundesbank reported today. In the first nine months of the inflationary trends 1972, however, the basic balance and West Germany to rising demand. showed a preliminary surplus of

11.47 hillion marks, up sharply from a surplus of 5.14 billion iflation in Italy is due osts. Thus there is no DM in the like 1971 period. sduce demand through The basic balance comprises ik rates, he added hasized that this was current accounts and long-term y a rejection of the capital transactions only.

The total September payments balance, including current acit rather an acknowlboth by Italy and its counts, long-term and short-term transactions, residual items and pertners, that the changes in Germany's Interna-tional Monetary Fund positions of inflation is difand special drawing rights, was ian discount rate is 4 a preliminary 822 million DM in d the Lombard rate 3.5 deficit, against a revised August deficit of 370 million DM and a ioth rates were lowerf point in April. The

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

	1404. 9' TS12	
DAM, Nov. 3 (AP-	Today	Previous
Netherlands central today it is raising its count rate 1 percen- to 4 percent, effective	Bier. 18 per £). 2.3455 Beig. fr. (A) 44.14.17 Beig. fr. (B) 44.0511 Deutsche mark 3.1999-85 Danish krons 5.2340-50 Excudo 28.38-91 Fr. fr. (A) 5.025.036	2.2545 44.37-20 44.11-15 3.1995-20 6.9215-25 26.9094 5.0102
said the measure was inst the background and another rises in the set rates both in the and abroad." unt rate was lowered to 3 percent from 4	Pr. fr. (B) 5.0218-35 Guilder 3.2245-56 larabl pound 4.20 Lira 583.50-55 Peseta 63.48-485 Schilling 23.30-32	5.02750220 3.2265-75 4.30 583-80-584.10 63.45-46 23.20-22 4.3470-80 3.7852-57

edison and Fiber Unit **Probably Dilute Shares**

SpA and its big fiber ontedison Fibre SpA, ost certain to dilute s of their shares beas a means to raise : brokers and ines in Milan believe. pparent alternative lly forced to do so law, in which case

nature of inflationary

German rates are 4

d of percent, respective-

e French rates are 6.5

ad 8 percent. They

sterday.

is Outlook Lis Good, rs Report

Nov. 3 (UPI).pects for the next rmmon Market look ministers said to-

warned of the inflation, "which it d possible to cont four years." isters of the maret in Luxembourg fuesday, mostly to

dwork for an aton. But they also market's annual economic state of which member guide short-term

issued today, said is out the promise ictory development , livity and a mark-- t in the standard community. This ble to foresee the a situation closely

to full employwever, might beent feature if acien, the ministers ually, they said. nd "enly at a high

Nov. 3 (AP-DJ).— the operation would be carried out under state supervision. And Montedison is loath to permit such a turn of events.

The prospective maneuver would consist in reducing the par values of the companies' shares and then offering new shares for

Observers say that regardless of who implements the plan, the in-fluence of the state in Montedison's affairs will strengthen-State banks and holding companies have large holdings in Montedison.

Giorgio Corsi, a Montedison managing director, confirmed at a recent press conference the possibility that Montedison would reduce the par value of its shares. Since then such a move has seemed increasingly inevitable, and some of the details have been disclosed by brokers who trade heavily in Montedison.

Montedison lost 230 billion lire (\$395 million) in 1971 and 146 billion the year before. Reserves stood at 84 billion lire at end-1971, compared with 189.86 billion a year earlier. The prospective loss this year is estimated at 300 billion lire

Applying the 1971 reserve "cover" would result in 216 billion lire as the basis for establishing whether the state should intervene in the cash-raising operation.

The situation at Montedison Fibre is just as bad. The com-pany was formed last year through the morger of three Montedison subsidiaries: Chatillon, Polymer and Rhodistoce, with

other Montedison units. It lost 13.24 billion lire in its first year, and results this year are seen likely to be about the same. The company showed that it had uncommitted reserves not yet sorted out from the merger, and it was given another year to get its books in order.

Japan Alleged To 'Buy Bids' In Brazil Deal

Offers Undercut Costs. Exim Bank Head Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP-DJ) .- U.S. Export-Import Bank president Henry Kearns has charged that Japanese companies, with the cooperation of their government, are "buying the bids for a massive steel industry expansion in Brazil.

Mr. Kearns told AP-Dow Jones that Japanese equipment suppliers have obtained about \$180 million in contracts from the Brazilian steel industry for blast furnaces and other equipment, by bidding prices "way below" the cost of producing such equipment in Japan or anywhere

The total cost of the current Brazilian steel industry expansion is about \$620 million; Brazil expected to spend about \$320 million of that total to buy equipment abroad, Mr. Kearns said.

far, the Eximbank head sald, Japanese companies have gotten most of the equipment business, while their competitors in the U.S. and Western Europe have been surprised by the low bids quoted by the Japanese for blast furnaces, rolling mill equipment and other machinery.

"The story isn't over yet," Mr. Kearns said, "U.S. suppliers will get a significant amount of that business." He was referring to the contracts that remain to be negotiated.

Mr. Kearns previously assured Brzzilian Finance Minister Antonio Delfim Netto that the Eximbant would provide direct loans and guarantees of U.S. commercial bank loans to finance as much as \$280 million in Brazilian purchases of equipment from V.S. suppliers

The World Bank and the 24nation Interamerican Development Bank also are helping Brazil to finance its steel industry expansion, intended to increase output to about 7.2 million tons a year by 1976 and to 11 million tons annually by 1980. Current steel production amounts to about 3.7 million tons a year.



Gordon Milton

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Gordon Milton, formerly director of operations for IBM Europe, has joined Rank Xerox Ltd., London, as assistant to deputy managing director.

In Erlangen, Germany, Ulrich Voelkel has been appointed director of marketing for GTE Sylvania Licht GmbH, Mr. Voelkel was formerly marketing manager for GTE Sylvania's European photolighting activities.

Alfredo Machado has been named chairman of the newly established Libra Bank Ltd., the London-based merchant bank which specializes in leans to Latin America,

Ian R. Heap, senior executive head of underwriting operations for Boston-based Commercial Union Companies, will join its London subsidiary as deputy general manager, effective Jan. 1,

At H. J. Heinz, three area senior vice-presidents have been elected: John A. Connell, managing director of the British company, will be responsible for the Common Market and Portugal; Joseph J. Bogdanovich, president of company subsidiary Star-Kist Foods, will direct Star-Kist and Nichiro Heinz Co. Ltd., Japan; and John E. Crossen, senior vice-president, Europe and Latin America, will direct company activities in Canada, Mexico.

Grain Firm Claims a Loss On Sale of Wheat to Soviets

By Michael C. Jensen

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT).—
Cargill Inc., the third largest seller of wheat to the Soviet Urion in a controversial \$1-billion controversial \$1-billio grain deal last summer, said yesterday it lost \$661,000 on its \$119 million share of the sale. Cargill and a number of other

cause the price it had to pay for wheat began to rise rapidly

after the company had contracted

for large sales to the Soviets. The U.S. government's subsidy

program failed to keep pace, the

Cargill added that its loss

estimate, which was audited by

Harwick, Mitchell & Co., was con-

servative and could grow if ad-

ditional expenses were incurred.

pany said it was opening its books for the first time in its 107-year

history "to correct some of the

massive and severely damaging

distortions of fact that have been

reported concerning the recent

Cargill said its average price to the Russians was \$1.621 a

bushel, and it got an additional

33.4 cents average federal sub-sidy for the 73.5 million bushels

On the other hand, its ac-

quisition costs averaged \$2.009 a

sales of wheat to Russia."

The Minneapolis-based com-

company said.

grain dealers have been accured Toray's net profit was 2.7 bilby the Democrats of making lion yen (\$8.6 million), down from 3.6 billion yen in the same period windfall profits at the farmers expense. They have denied the a year earlier. Sales fell to 149.7 charge. billion yen from 158.2 billion yen. Gargill said it lost money be-

The fiber producer said it plans to raise production of carbon fiber in Japan and in Europe, where it is considering a joint venture with Union Carbide Corp.,

of the United States. Toray said the sales decline in the latest six months resulted from the December revaluation of the yen, the imposition of controls on exports to the United States and price and production

The company also said it plans to float a 10-billion yen convertible bond issue in Japan.

Nippon Mining said its profits were 526 million yen, compared with 1.4 billion yen a year earlier. Sales totaled 116.6 billion yen, up

from 114.7 billion yen. Officials said the dip in profit was due to a price decline in the copper market and revisions in ore contract terms following the yen revaluation.

It declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 yen, down from 2.5 yen

Floating Prime Rate Ended Moore said that the action had NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT) .-

Bankers Trust Co., apparently in response to pressure from Washington, yesterday temporarily sus-pended its "floating" prime rate system, which has geared the minimum commercial loan rate of the big New York City bank directly to interest rates in the

Short-term interest trates have fallen a bit in the last few days. Despite this, most bankers belive that the trend of shortterm money costs is upward, and this apparently convinced William H Moore, chairman of Bankers Trust, that he did not want his bank's loan-rate formula to drag him into a confrontation

with the administration. Washington officials have indicated that they would be unhappy if the prime rate went above 6 percent, which was the lerel in effect when President Nixon announced his new economic policy on Aug. 15 last year. Unlike most other prices, interest rates are not subject to government control at present—although the administration has standby authority to impose such controls In a formal statement, Mr.

been taken to "insure the closest cooperation with the administration's program to control infla-

Meanwhile, two other banks with floating prime rates. Pirst National City Bank and Mellon National Bank-said today they are lowering their rate to 5 3/4 percent from 5 7/8 percent.

Consumer Credit Up \$1.3 Billion

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3 (AP-DJ).-U.S. consumer installment credit rose a seasonally-adjusted \$1.29 billion in September following an upward revised gain of \$1,54 billion in August, the Federal Reserve Board reported

Auto credit rose an adjusted \$495 million, off from August's record \$595 million, Leans for consumer goods other than autos rose an adjusted \$469 million following a \$595-million gain in August. Personal loans rose and adjusted \$245 million following a \$352-million August increase.

Dow Index Hits 4-Year High

Big Board Prices, Volume Surge

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT) .--Wall Street investors, showing a classic turnebout in market psychology, today sent prices soaring to the highest level in nearly four years, as measured by the Dow Jones industrials. Autos banks, insurance stocks and re-

tailers led the advance.

Booming ahead 11.06 to 984.12, the blue-chip Dow has amassed a gain of 37.70 in the last four sessions on the New York Stock Exchange. It now stands at the best level

since the reading of 985.21 on Dec. 3, 1968, and is poised less than 16 belove the magic 1,000 mark. The Dow's highest closing was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966—a target that now appears possible to surpass in the eyes of many

in Vietnam and a victory by President Nixon in next Tuesday's election has fed the sur-prisingly strong rally of this week, Another big plus is the Labor Department report on Thursday that wholesale pricesshowed virtually no change in October.

to stock prices.

to 194 1/4. However, the list of two-point

Company

İ	Third Quarter	1972	1971
	Revenue (millions).	305.0	341.0
	Profits (millions)	5.6	4.1
	Per Share	0.24	0.13
	Nine Months Revenue (millions).		
	Profits (millions)	17.3	14.7
	Per Share	0.74	0.55
	Warted More	honte	

First Quarter 1973 1972 Revenue (millions)... 180.0 177.5 Profits (millions)... 3.14 3.11 Travelers

Profits (millions)... is, buying for future delivery, of Per Share 0.87 0.64 Profits (millions)... 109,42 75.23 1.61

7.0 cents a bushel. The result was a projected loss of 0.9 cent a bushel, according Per Share to the company.

the last two weeks.

to 75 5/8.

lion shares. Sears, Roebuck climbed 2 1/2

The dual anticipation of peace key indicator of inflation-

For once, the classic glamour issues with high price-earnings multiples were relative laggards. This is a sign of changing market leadership which, if sustained, could provide further momentum

International Business Machines fell 3 1/4 to 387 3/4. Burroughs plunged 5 5/8 to 219 1/8. International Flavors dropped 2 1/4 to 79 1/4. Disney eased 1/4

gainers included Coca-Cola, Pfizer, Control Data and Avon Pro-Buying interest rippled through

Reports

Third Quarter	1972 1971		
Revenue (millions).	305.0 341.0		
Profits (millions)	5.6 4.1		
Per Share	0.24 0.13		
Nine Months Revenue (millions).	062 0 1 050 0		
Profits (millions)	17.3 14.7		
Per Share	0.74 0.55		
United Merchants			

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 859.1 781.7 39.97 29.85

2.37

groups with price-earnings more modest than those of the bigtime glamour stocks. Notable examples were the banks and insurance issues, with the latter displaying tremendous strength in

Bank stock gainers included J.P. Morgan, up 2 to 114 1/2; Bankers Trust, 1 5/8 to 65 5/8, and First National City, 1 5/8

Trading continued heavy, as it was throughout the four-day rai-Volume totaled 22.51 million shares, compared with 20.69 million yesterday. It was the heaviest turnover since April 12, 1972, when volume was 24.69 mil-

115, J. C. Penney 1 3/4 to 90 3.4. Marcor 2 1/8 to 26 3/3, S. S. Kresge I 3/4 to 48 3/4, May Department Stores 1 7/8 to 49 1/8, and Federated Department Stores 2 to 55. For the most part, gains in this group reflected improved October sales reports. Heavily-traded Chrysler

3 4 to 35 3 4. It reported a 6.4 percent gain in late October car Ford, another strong spot, jumped 2 3/8 to 72, adding to

the 1 7/8 rise yesterday. General Motors picked up 1 to 79. After the market closed yesterday, GM resubmitted its price increase request for 1973 models.

F. & M. Schaefer dropped 13.4 to 10 1/8. It reported lower thirdquarter earnings, and announced plans to close its Albany, N.Y.,

Nalco Scientific dropped 3 1/2 to 26. The company said it knew of no reason for the stock's decline. Genuine Parts, another soft

spot, fell 3 3/4 to 37. Prices moved higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index climbed 0.09 to 26.14, while advances topped declines, 583 against 388. Turnover was 4.62 million shares, compared with 4.49 million yesterday.

McCulloch Oil, the day's volume leader, gained 1/8 to 17 on 160,100 shares.

Ponderosa Systems, also active, spurted 1 7/8 to 64 5/8. Family Dollar Stores, however, dropped 1 1/2 to 13 3/4. The company said it was unable to explain the reason for the stock's decline.

Meanwhile institutional buyers moved into the bond market in a big way this week, pushing prices sharply higher. Corporate bonds gained 3/4 to

\$116.7-Million Contract WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP-DJ).—Gould Inc.'s Clevite division today received a \$116.7-mil-

lion addition to a Navy contract

for further production of Mark

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—American companies increased their direct investment spending abroad by a record breaking 10 percent last year.

They invested \$7.8 billion to bcost the value of their gicbal investments to a massive \$86 billion dollars, the Commerce Department reported.

Corporations invested \$5.2 billion in developed countries-mainly in Europe, Canada, and Japan -last year, but the return from that investment was limited by the economic slowdown, especially in Europe.

Investments in the developing countries jumped a substantial \$2.6 billion, with oil affiliates of the U.S. firms the main beneficiaries.

The value of investment by foreign companies in the United States during the year increased by a net \$434 million—one of the smallest gains in recent years.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

48 torpedos.

BANCO NACIONAL DO DESENVOLVIMENTO ECONÔMICO

(BRAZIL)

US-dollars 25,000,000 7-Year Loan

Arranged by



BANQUE EUROPÉENNE DE CRÉDIT À MOYEN TERME

and provided by

BANQUE AMERIBAS BANQUE EUROPÉENNE DE CRÉDIT À MOYEN TERME BANQUE EUROPÉENNE DE TOKYO S.A. BANQUE DE LA SOCIÉTÉ FINANCIÈRE EUROPÉENNE BANQUE ITALO-BELGE S.A. **COMPAGNIE DE GESTION ET DE BANQUE CREDITANSTALT-BANKVEREIN** FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS MIDLAND BANK LIMITED MIDLAND AND INTERNATIONAL BANKS LIMITED SAMUEL MONTAGU & CO. LIMITED ROTHSCHILD INTERCONTINENTAL BANK LIMITED SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE DE BANQUE S.A. THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

August 1972

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251/4 Gam F 1.25 251/4 Gam F 1.50 341/2 Gamett 25 174/2 Gamett 25 175/2 Garleck 34 15 Gas Svc 1.12 24% 6% 16% 20% 21% 31% 35% 17% 15% 3214 15 1934 27 3379 44 441/2 4334 411/2 3036 2374 1838 24 205 447 83 (Continued on next page.) 40' A BristMY ADDIS ABABA HILTON TATTA HILLS LODGE Only luxury hotel in Ethiopia. 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—1972— Slocks and Sts. Not High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chige

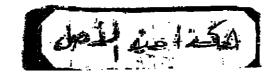
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New York Stock Exchange Trading - Stocks and S's. Net ow. Div. in 8 700s: P/E High Low Last, Chiga -- 1972-- Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in S 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chige —1972— Stocks and Sis, Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chrige 234 RorerAm .76 26 RoyCCola .56 3446 Royl D 1.91e Ryl D fa1.91e 958 Royal ind 358 RTE Corp 601. Rubbrmd .50 51e Rucker Co 1512 Russ Tog .70 354 RyderSy .26 22 31% 30% 30 45% 41% 12 35% 36% 36% 36% 10 10% 10% 12% 12% 43 55% 55% 11 19% 19% 29 38% 35% 216 10 72 17 25 49 116 1075 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1075 - 15 1 Piesavi. 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Volume, all stocks. 22.510,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks. 2.524.000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks. 11.66 percent. Average price, 15 stocks. \$25.04. New 1972, highs, 103: 104s, 31. It-sues traded in: 1.811. Advances. 1.051; declines, 502; unchanged, 238. N.Y. stock index: 63.52 + 0.56; ta-destrials: 67.96 + 0.56; transportation: 47.18 + 0.31; utility: 40.38 + 0.38; finance: 53.95 + 0.63, Miost Actives—American Milan Fir Finsider.... Finsider.... Generali.... Italsider.... LaRinas.... 2,290 381 2,713 1,154 1,875 1,120 1,120 1,723 1,925 1,925 556 316 441 1,500 1,176 1,292 175 Most Actives—American MCCuit Oil Accuit Oil Ponderso Sy Champ Ho Caressa In Nat-Gn wt n Telepromp Nat Gen wt Fam Doi St Synlex SCE 5.20 pf 163,100 81,100 77,700 60,800 59,233 54,100 47,203 38,533 37,000 17 64% 14% 18% 7°4 36% 19 13*4 76% **Paris** гf AirLiquide.. 340.10 Beghin.... 223 BNCI.... 74 Can Pacific. 74 C.G.E.... 513 Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: Citre 'n..... CieBancalr Créd.Comm. Créd.Lyon... Low 25.94 37.40 130.50 205.10 211.10 350 1,955 Dow Jones Averages Open High Law Clase Net 30 Ind 972.36 988.94 969.22 984.12 +11.06 20 Tm 223.31 226.25 220.91 224.43 + 1.37 15 Uhi 118.61 120.14 117.75 119.22 + 0.37 65 Sik 318.55 323.25 316.50 321.29 + 2.93 Standard & Poor's High Law Close N.C. 425 Industrie's ... 126,19 125,65 127,52+1,11 20 Raitroads ... 41,44 43,59 41,27+0,52 55 Urillifes ... 63,33 57,16 59,96+0,44 503 Stocks 114,81 112,71 114,22+0,99

Market Summary	U.S. Comm	odity Prices
Nev. 3, 1972	NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cash	COTTON No. 2
Most Actives—New York	prices in primary markets as regis-	Open High Low Cless Ch. Dec 29,15 29.25 28.65 29.25 + 7
Chrysler 303,000 35-4 + 44 Goodrich 254,200 28-5 + 15	tered today in New York were:	March 29.00 29.00 28.75 28.85 -20
Texaco Inc -225,800 374 + %	Commodity and sait Fri Year ago	May 29,25 29,23 29,09 27,07 —22 July 29,49 27,40 27,20 B28,25 —15
FedNat Mtg 179,500 22% + %	FOUDS	Oct 27.10 29.10 27.50 827.00 -25 Dec 28.63 28.73 28.53 28.68 - 5
GiwnFini 163,700 341a + 12 Giuette Co 159,700 6134 + 56	Coron Acera, ib	} March 25,60 28.80 26.80 28.90 — 5
Gen Tire 156.000 27% +1	TEXTILES	B—Bid.
Cont Oil 146,100 36% + %	Printeloth 64-60 381/4 74 21 171/2	
Part Chart 144,100 3414 12 Block HR 143,900 1415 +266	METALS	CHICAGO FUTURES Prey
Deore Co 135,600 431/4 1/2 Phillips Pet 131,800 351a	Steel bilists (Pitt.) ton 125.00 125.00 1700 1 Pdry Phile ton 83.25 79.50	Open High Low Close Close
Levitz Frait	Steel sorap No 1 bvy Pitt 38-59 34-35	WHEAT Dec 2 2144 2.25 2.2314 2.2314 2.2315
Volume, all stocks, 22,510,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks, 2,524,000 shares.	Copper elec 1b 5012-502 5214-53	Mar 2.24½ 2.26¾ 2.22½ 2.25¾ 2.23½
Ratio, 15 stocks, 11.66 percent.	Tin. (Straits) Ib	Jul 1,9724 1,98 1,9614 1,9714 1,9714
Average price, 15 stocks, \$25,04. New 1971, highs, 103; lows, 31.	Silver NY., 02 1.87 1.29!a	Sep 1.97% 1.99% 1.99 1.99% 1.99% 1.99%
Issues traded in: 1,811.	COMMODITY Indices	Dec 1,36 1,36½ 1,35½ 1,36½ 1,36½
Advances, 1,051; declines, 502; un- changed, 258.	Moody's index (base 100 Dec 31 1931) 446.6 368.8	Mar 1,41% 1,41% 1,40% 1,43% 1,43% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44% 1,44%
N.Y. stock index; 62.52 +0.50; in- dustrials; 67.96 +0.56; transports-	" Nominal + Asked.	Jul 2.46 1.46 2 1.45 2 1.46 2 1.46 4
tion: 47.18 +0.31; utility: 40.80	NEW YORK FUTURES	Sep 1.43 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.43½ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23½
+0.28; finance: 83.95 +0.68,	Nov. 3, 1973 World sugar No. 11: March "73 7.47-50,	SOYBEANS
Most Actives—American McCuit Off 161,160 17 + 4	May 73 7.41-46, July 73 7.35-40, Sept.	Nov 3,57% 3,58% 3,54% 3,56% 3,58% Jan 3,56% 3,57% 3,53% 3,55% 3,57%
Ponderos Sy 81,189 64% +175 Champ Ho 79,780 14% + 14	73 7.20 n, Oct. 73 7.02 b. Wool: Dec. 152.0 b, March 73 146.0 b,	Mar 3.594 3.634 3.554 3.584 3.694 May 3.614 3.624 3.594 3.604 3.624
Caressa In 77,930 1814 +194	May "73 139.3 b, July "73 187.0 b.	Jul 3.62% 3.63% 3.63% 3.61% 3.63%
Nat-Gn wt n 60,800 714 + 15 Telepromp 57,233 34% + 74	Coens: Dec. 32.30, March '73 32.00, May '73 31.90, July '73 31.95, Sept. '73 32.10,	Aug 3.5915 3.5915 3.57 3.57 3.5916 Sep 3.4672 3.4514 3.4376 3.4414 3.4514
Nat Gen wt 54,100 19 +11/2 Fam Doi St 47,200 13*411/2	Dec. '73 \$2.22. Copper: Dec. 47.30, Jan. '73 47.70	Nov 3,344 3.35 3.33% 3.33% 3.34%
{Synlex 38,533 76% +1%	March '73 48.50, May '73 49.05, July '73	SOYBEAN OIL Nov 10.23 10.23 9.57 13.37 10.18
SCE 5.20 pt 37,008 23% — 1/2 Approx total stock sales 4,620,000	19.65, Dec. "73 51.15. Orange Juice (frosen concentrated): Nor. 49.85, Jan. "73 43.70, March "73 44.50,	Dec 19.23 10.23 10.03 13.13 10.23 Jan 19.37 10.37 10.10 10.17 10.32
Stock sales year ago 2,553,110	Nov. 49.85, Jan. "73 43.70, March "73 44.50, May "73 45.00 b.	Mar 13.45 10.48 13.24 10.24 10.37
American Stock Index: High Low Close N.C.	Potatoes: Nov. 3.98, March' 73 4.70,	May 10.49 10.49 10.32 a10.37 10.47 Jul 10.57 10.60 10.36 10.37 10.54
26.27 25.94 26.14 +.09	April '73 4.95, May '73 5.57. Silver: Dec. 187.40, Jan. '72 188.50,	Aug 10.40 10.42 10.40 10.41 10.54 Sep 10.57 10.57 10.36 10.38 b10.50
Dow Jones Averages	March '73 199.70, May '73 192.80, July '73 194.80, Sept. '73 196.80, Dec. '73 199.80,	SOYBEAN MEAL
Open High Law Clase Net	Jan. '74 200.50, March '74 202.80.	Nov 116.75 117.40 115.60 117.35 116.75
30 Ind 973.36 988.94 969.22 984.12 +11.66 20 Trn 223.31 226.25 220.91 224.43 + 1.36	b—bid; a—asked; n—nominal.	Dec 113.1a 113.25 112.25 113.23 113.00 Jan 170.63 110.60 109.90 170.35 110.65
15 Un 118.61 120.14 117.75 119.28 + 0.77 65 Stk 318.55 323.25 316.50 321.29 + 2.93		Mar 109.30 109.40 108.50 109.10 109.20 May- 109.40 109.40 108.75 109.10 109.40
1	International	Jul 109.33 109.40 108.90 109.25 107.40 Aug 109.23 109.48 108.75 107.19 139.35
Standard & Poor's High Low Close N.C.	Stock Indexes	b-Bid; e-Asked; n-Norninal.
(425 Industria's 128.18 125.65 127.52+1.1) (1972	SILVER
20 Raitrouds 41,44 43.50 41,27+0.52 55 Utilities 63,33 57.16 57,96+0.44 503 Stocks 114,81 112,71 114,22+0.99	Yest Prev High Low	Dec 185.70 185.53 185.20 187.90 185.20 Feb 188.03 190.53 187.40 187.80 187.33
	Amsterdam 129.0 129.3 134.2 96.4 Brussels 148.59 148.58 153.52 131.07	Apr 190.20 192.30 189.50 192.10 187.50 Jun 191.50 194.20 191.50 194.10 191.30
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	Prankfurt 146.31 145.83 160.48 126.93 London 30 434.9 465.6 542.5 461.5	Aug 173.75 196.20 193.45 196.20 193.16 Oct 195.23 198.00 195.23 198.00 194.90
Shares Buy Sales "Shert	London 509 209.25 209.43 227.95 196.78	Dec 197,03 233,20 197,03 197,60 196,80 Feb 209,53 231,40 233,53 231,50 198,89
Nov. 2 287,461 498,635 5.985	Milan 50.38 50.09 50.73 43.89 Paris 126.5 128.2 134.8 100.1	LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Nov. 1	Sydney \$90.51 588.84 639.31 490.10 Tokyo (n) Closed 335.93 335.83 199.93	Dec 35.80 35.80 35.40 35.45 35.90
Oct. 30 251,403 332,383 2,976 Oct. 27 287,463 351,800 3,970	Tokyo (o)_ Closed 4547.92 4547.92 2712.31	Feb 37.75 37.80 · 37.35 37.85 37.85 37.85 37.75 37.75 37.37 37.80 37.80 [un 37.50 37.50 37.15 37.15 37.52
1 JANES COPPUS BIG MICHIGAG IN PAGE	Zurich, 418.1 417.5 424.9 347.1	Jun 37.53 37.53 37.15 37.15 37.52 Aug 36.75 36.75 36.55 36.60 a36.87
sales figures.	(n) new. (n) old.	Oct 36,35 36,35 36,15 36,25 36,40
	U.K. Capital Spending	Sales: Dec 2392; Feb 2184; April 888; June 350; Aug 31; Oct 29.
New Highs and Lows	Said to Be Too Small	5HELL EGGS Nov 33.20 34,25 33.20 33.40 33.40
_	LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuters)	Dec 38,40 37,15 38,25 38,45 38,76
NEW HIGHS- 103 Astro-LicC FatVeBksh Norton Sim	British industry is investing too	Feb 39.20 33.20 39.00 39.20 b39.40
Asina LH of Fischb Mrs Panh EPL	little in plant and machinery,	Mar 39.00 39.60 39.00 39.30 39.40 Apr 38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25 38.25
Am NatGas Franklin Mt Parker Pen Am Startiliz Getly Oil Panney JC	Lucian Wigdor, a deputy director- tor-general of the Confederation	May 35.00 35.25 35.00 35.10 25.10 Sales: Nov 550; Dec 1192; Jan 505; Feb
Arch Den - Gibrelle Fin Pennzoll Co	of Reitieh Industry said inday	43; March 6; April 4; May 9.

of British Industry, said today. Industry may run out of capa-LIVE HOGS LIVE HOGS

Dec 23.3 27.4 29.15 29.37 29.37

Feb 27.5 29.37 29.15 29.35 27.35

Apr 24.4 42.57 26.27 26.39 26.35

Jun 27.20 1272 26.70 27.12 27.43

Jul 27.20 127.22 26.70 107.17 27.22

Aug 25.52 55.52 26.33 26.35

Oct 24.30 25.37 26.37 27.37

Dec 23.85 24.39 22.85 22.69 27.85

Salzs: Dec 963; Feb 752; April 225;

June 72: July 40; Aug 11; Oct 13; Dec 2. city in 18 months if the present growth rate of 5 percent in the economy continues, he said, commenting on the CBI's latest industrial trends survey. To sustain the present rate of business growth, investment would need to double its present rate FROZEN PORK BELLIES
th 47.4 43.5 47.5 47.5 47.5
tr 45.7 45.7 45.5 45.5 45.5
tr 45.2 45.4 44.6 45.5 45.5
41.2 44.6 45.2 47.4 44.6
5 41.7 54.5 41.3 41.4 41.9 of 9 percent of national income he added. Market Closed Seles: Feb 540; March 1220; May 376; July 504; Aug 144. The Tokyo Stock Exchange and all banks in Japan were Open Interest: Feb 9565; Macris 3858; May 1532; July 2006; Aug 773. closed Friday in observance of National Culture Day. ' b-Bid; n-Nominal; a-Asked.

Every Monday nearly 100 Futures price charts showing daily high, low, close, total volume, total open interest incl. Friday closes with commodity Calendar and Trading Facts, U.S.A., CANADAL CONDON Futures.

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11 3 916 876 15 14 34 25½ TriWAIr of 2 15% 10% Trenswd Fin 23½ 16¼ Trenswr 555 25½ 16¼ Trenscon .42 43 33½ Traveirs .64 43 35½ Traveirs .64 25½ 4½ 15% Traveirs .64 25½ 4½ TriCon 2.27e 35½ 27% TriCon 2.27e 35½ 27% TriCon 2.27e 35½ 27% TriCon 2.24e 25 14% Triangp .15e 15½ 12 Trintyin .56 35½ 35¼ Trongana 35½ 35 TriWorkana 35½ 37¼ Trongana 35½ 37¼ Triworkana 35½ 37¼ Tr High, Low. Day. In s 1

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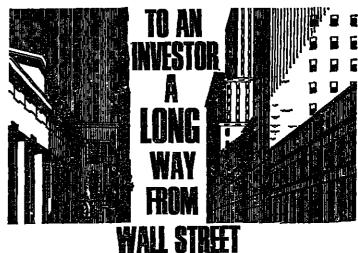
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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COMMONWEALTH HOLIDAY INNS OF CANADA LIMITED



ROBERT A. RUBINOFF

The appointment of Robert A. Rubinoff as Senior Vice-President is announced by E. B. Fletcher, President, Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited. Mr. Rubinoff will be located in the Company's London. England. office and will continue to be responsible for its expanding operations in Europe, which include the its expanding operations in Europe, which include the recently opened Holiday Inn of Plymouth. England, and those presently under conthose presently under con-struction in the United King-dom at London-Marble Arch, London-Swiss Cottage and Bristol, and on the island of Madeira, all of which will open Madeira, all of which will open this winter. Also under con-struction and scheduled to open in 1973 and 1974, are the Holiday Inns of Tignes, France, Algarve, Portugal and Slough,

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited, Canada's largest hotelier, operates 39 Inns in Canada, Europe and the Caribbean with a total of 15 Inns presently under con-

	Toronto Stocks
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CREDIT LYONNAIS shows a total of 33,389 million Fr., compared with 81,037 millions on August 31, 1972. Under Liabilities. Company Accounts and Miscellemeous drop from 13,885 to 13,792 million Fr., Private Accounts rise from 23,465 to 23,522 million Fr., Cash from 23,465 to 23,522 million Fr., Cash

er Assets, Credits to Clients reach 75 million Fr., compared with 89 millions, and Debit Accounts sent to 12,721 million Fr., as aquinst amount to 12,721 million Fr., as against 12,778 millions.

Sanks and non-banking enterprises admitted to the menetary market rise, on the side of Liabilities, from 19,825 to 20,185 million Fr., and, on the side of Assals, from 19,739 to 20,377 million Fr. Engaged Credits entered under contingent liabilities rise from 7,373 to 7,527 million Fr.

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9 882 2½ LaBage Inc 29 Lafay Radio 3½ LAigior Appl 2% Lake Sine 11½ LaMau .35 7 LaneWed .41 ½ LaPointe .20 1½ La Tou Bick 2% Landrik i.d 13% Lawin Ri w 25½ LCA Cop 9½ LCA Cop w 10 LeGan Cp 15½ Lea Roni .20 8% Leade Hous 4½ Leath Co. 40 17½ Lee Ent .28 7½ Lee Nail 65 Lehigh Pesa 15 12 19 173 is 67 s 67 s 67 s 17 s 18 223 s 87 s 77a Lee Nail 77a Lee Nail 641 Lehigh Pess 18va Leigh Pd .40 12th Leisue Tec 37va LeneSt .80 23th LeneSt .80 13th LeneSt .80 3th LeneSt .80 3th LeneSt .80 3th Libety Fab 3th Libety Fab 3th Libety Fab 3th Libety Fab 3th Libety Less 8 LilliAnn 1.13th 4th LillyLynn A 3th Lincoln Am 2 Lodge&Shp 13th Leehnn .25a 15th Leons The wt 3 Logistic Ind 955 LaGenSvc .60 25 Louis Kem 1b 3 LSB Ird .45th 25th LTV Cop wt 7th Luby Cop 8 Lundy Elec 296 Lynch Cop

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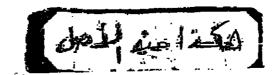
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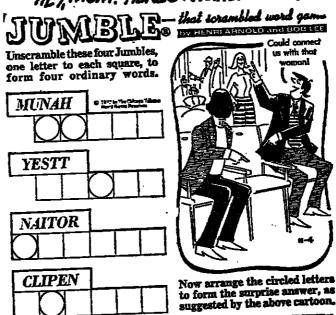


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BOOKS

THE TEMPTATION OF JACK ORKNEY And Other Stories

By Doris Lessing. Alfred A. Knopf. 308 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Richard Locke

NTHONY BURGESS once de-A scribed the heroine of Doris Lessing's most famous novel. "The Golden Notebook," as "intelligent, henest, burning with conviction, but she ends up as a bit of a bore." Of course he intended the judgment to cover Doris Lessing herself: "The crusader's best medium is the manifesto," he conthing as a novel." I'm afraid that even now, three years after the publication of Doris Lessing's "The Four-Gated City," there are still those on either side of the Atlantic who'd agree with his judgment

Yet I think it's clear that of all the postwar English novelists Doris Lessing is the foremost creative descendant of that "great tradition" which includes George Eliot, Conrad and D. H. Lawrence: a literary tradition of intense social concerns and moral realism, a tradition that scrutinizes marriage and sexual life, individual psychology and the role of ideology in contemporary life.

Doris Lessing is remarkable not only for this special kind of Pterary purpose and intelligence, but also for her professional energy; she has written some 18 books in 23 years and they show consistent development. Golden Notebook' and "The Four-Gated City" are the most ambitious and the best of her novels. Yet she is also a brilliant if deliberately uneven short story writer. Her new story collection, The Temptation of Jack Orkney," is more varied in scale and quality than any she has published before perhaps because it contains work done over 10 years of literary growth.
Of the 13 stories, most are

relatively minor, not especially well-wrought or compelling, though several make good read-There are two about the theater (she has written several plays), three about London parks, two about Africa (where she lived as a girl), two about London's poor ("An Old Woman and Her Cat" is one of the better stories), one Laurentian love and war story, and a too-easy science ficparable based on the (coming) San Francisco earthquake. Yet there is also a fine, detail-

ed, angry portrait of two marriages and one adultery seen over 20 years (it's called "Not a Very Nice Story"). What makes it interesting is the length of time it covers and the hardness Lessing's moral and psychological judgment; she is about as far as one can get from the melting meiancholy elegance of Updike and Cheever.

But what makes the book unusual is the title story—a 77-page novella that is certainly one of the best recent accounts I know of the limits of "the liberal imagiration" confronted by the threat of madness (and religion) that comes on when a parent dies and one temporarily feels death. Perhaps the clearest way to demonstrate the continuity of technique and strength between Doris Lessing and her most immediate literary ancestor, D. H. Lawrence is to cite the passage from this story when the hero, Jack Orkney,

first discovers that the earn practical rationalism that gotten him through 50 years life is beginning to crack and intense emotions through, father is dying and at night J finds himself dreaming-much his alarm. In the following ; sage Lessing, like Laure perches on the margin betw traditional omniscient storytel and modern stream-of-consciness. This allows her both comment ironically on her he thoughts and values and to produce from within, in his characteristic words and phy the ins and outs of his ration ing mind, which has just rur against a nightmare about de "Now Jack was one of those do not dream. He prided his

on never dreaming. Of cours had read the 'new' informs that everyone dreamed e night, but he distrusted his formation. Traveling an the world as he had [he has] a left-wing political act journalist and intellectuall, had long ago come to terms the fact that certain cuit were close to aspects of life w he, Jack, had quite simply bidden. He had locked the on them, tSuch insistence matizes the repressive will be his 'rational argument,'] He l that some people claimed to ghosts, feated their dead ar tors, consulted witchdoc dreamed dreams. How could He had lived not know? them. But he, Jack, was of part of mankind delivered all that: he, Jack, did not co the bones or allow himself t afraid of the dark. Or di He did not dream." course he just did.) In passages and scenes this The Temptation of

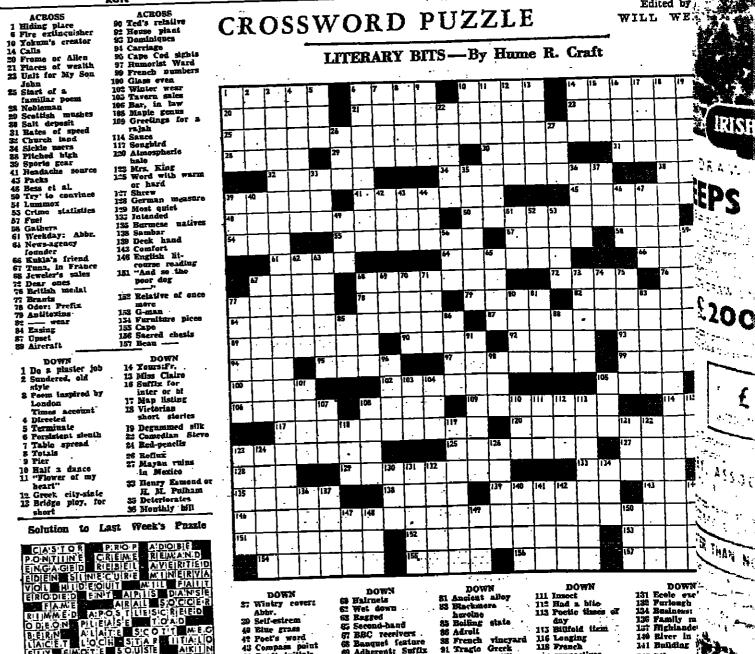
Orkney" approaches the high of Lessing's best short story Room 19" (in the collection Man and Two Women"). Room 19" is one of the stories written in England the death of Lawrence in compressed portrait married, middle-aged worms exorably drifting toward destruction despite her ligence," it completely sesuch works as Sylvia Plath's rated "The Bell Jar." "To 19" and now "The Temptat;

Jack Orkney" are a rema index of our problems and occupations in the last 10 With magisterial ease the with women's liberation, riage, adultery, sexual l "sophisticated intelligence," tics, the generation gap, Freaks, drugs, schizophren

These two stories are an lent place to begin reading in the reading Doris Lessing, and propel one straight into Golden Notebook" (which is politics, sex and marriage The Four-Gated City" (wi about politics, family life madness). It's a voyage ve worth taking, for there a these days who have the and imagination to explo. regions Doris Lessing has made her own.

Mr. Locke is a New York book reviewer.

Edited by WILL



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YORK, Nov. 3 (UPI)___ geles took advantage of a nute fighting penalty to s Wayne Cashman last o score four third-period 1 less than four minutes. ig a pair by Ralph Backas the Kings bombed the 5-2, at Inglewood, Calif. Kings' sixth straight vicclub record, pushed them st place in the National League West Division. It first time since March 23, at Los Angeles had held

nan was awarded the enalty at the 7:57 mark final period by referee illmour for being the agin a battle with King on Kozak. Kozak was o minutes in the penalty ing which time the 35-Backstrom reeled off his s in six seconds to break

both teams still short-Boston got one goal back : Smith's score with 10:54 g. But after Kozak came the ice, the Kings added y goals by Bob Berry l Lemieux to complete

om got his game-winner assisted 45-foot slap shot gone in the third After the ensuing face-h Goring set up Back-cond goal in six seconds. os Angeles's record for a span by 13 seconds. vadiens 6, Flames 1 Tardif scored his ninth

goals of the season as d Montreal blitzed 3-1 at Atlanta. ers 4 Penguins 2 adelphia, Bobby Clarke

: 200th NFL career goal

elphia beat Pittsburgh,

nderson Sidelined MELPHIA, Nov. 3 (UPI). Sanderson, the Phila-Sazers' \$2.5 million cenbe lost to the World association team for o weeks with a severe main in his lower back. afficial said Dr. Arnold ordered Sanderson to aplete bed rest."

HL Results hursday's Games

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HA Results

rumday's Results ss l (Venerman). Ottawa 1 rks and Kings tied despite defe-death extra time. 4 (Olds, Rivers, Ward, Imnesota 2 (MacMillan). Archembault 2. Guindon 2. mbley: Philadelphia 3 Donoghen 2).

Jauron of Yale Is Humble Back Except on Field

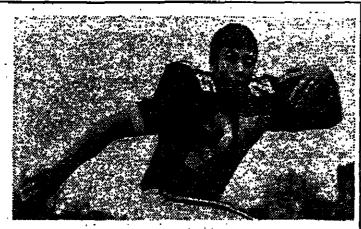
By William N. Wallace NEW HAVEN, NOV. 3 (NYT). -Yale's Lick Jauron is the Duane Thomas of the Ivy League in that he has a tremendous talent as a running back and says next to nothing to the media people. Be-Jauron begged off when the

coach, Carmen Cozza, suggested he do a film clip with Cozza about the team. The publicity director, Cappy Jones, is trying to push Jauron for All-America honors but gets no help from his subfect:

When asked about one of his spectacular runs—he has had seven from 50 to 87 yards in three seasons here-Jauron will say, "Did you see the block our split end made on the play?" He defers totally to the team concept, which even Cozza finds to be absurd.

Everyone Knows' "He is one of the greatest football players in the country and everyone knows it. But Dick won't recognize this at all," Cozza said as he prepared the team for the big game against Dartmouth here tomorrow. Cozza, who had such talents

here as Calvin Hill and Brian Dowling, otherwise is not complaining because Jauron's skills on the field speak for him. "He does it all," Cozza said. "He blocks, he catches the ball,



Dick Jauron, Yale's star running back.

knows what everybody on the field is doing, he has great quickness and uncanny timing." Jauron is the fifth leading ground-gainer on the major-col-

lege list this season, averaging 126.8 yards a game, and he has scored six touchdowns, three of them on memorable long runs against Connecticut, Brown and Columbia. He has four more games to play for Yale.

Pros Interested' "The pros are interested,"

said Cozza, "and they should be If Calvin Hill and Ed Marinaro can make it in the pros, then Dick certainly can." Jauron in motion does not project blinding speed. pro scouts are sticklers for a candidate's speed over 40 yards and Jauron's time of 4.7 seconds may set him back

"I tell the scouts," Cozza said. "to measure something else and that's his acceleration. He is a smooth runner, a lot like O.J. Simpson was in college. When it comes to turning on the speed,

to breaking loose in a crowd. I have never seen a back who could touch him."

Jamon, who is 6 foot and 188 pounds, missed practice Wednesday to finish a history paper as the midterm marking period ends this week. He is so involved in football he tells me he can't concentrate on his studies," said Cozza, "I've told him he's got to do both.

"His dedication is total. If I can't find him, I'll look in the gym and he'll be there lifting sandbags. Not weights, but 50pound sandbags as a condition-

By Cozza's estimation the current Yale team is not the best he has had here in eight seasoms and the coach views the Dartmouth contest with apprehension, "They're awfully sound and they're deep, which we're not," he said.

"But with Jauron, we're in every game all the way. He can break a game open at any time on one play from any place

Colorado Out to Avenge Last Week's Upset

Nebraska May Encounter Wounded Buffalo

54.9 percent accuracy), have bowl-

ed over Texas A & M, 37-7;

Army, 77-7; Minnesota, 49-0; Missouri, 62-0; Kansas, 56-0, and

Another Big Eight game, be-tween Oklahoma and Iowa State,

may do a lot to settle some bowl

selections, or just make things more confused in that conference.

be able to move on toward their

Big Ten confrontation set for

Nov. 25 and Southern California

and UCLA will also be expected

Michigan and Ohio State should

Oklahoms State, 34-0.

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3 (NYT) .--Another Big Eight Conference confrontation highlights the college football schedule tomorrow as Nebraska battles Colorado.

Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers keep trying to climb back to a lofty perch as the No. 1 team in the nation. They've been driving teams into the ground by the hundreds of points in order to achieve that goal. They just can't get rid of the loss to the University of California, Los Angeles, that opened the season.

And Colorado might act the part of a wounded Buffalo. Upset by Oklahoma State five weeks ago and then by Missouri last week, Eddie Crowder's Buffalces want revenge. But Nebraska has not lost at Boulder, Colo., the site of the game, since Devaney became the Cornhuskers' coach

Since fumbling away the first game to the psyched-up Bruins, the Cornbuskers, led by Big Eight passing leader David Humm (214 yards a game, 13 touchdowns,

Hockey Transactions

WORLD ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA — Acquired Larry Mavely, defenseman, from Los Angeles, and Bob Brown, defenseman, from New England, sent Mike Rouleau, center, and Frank Colombrosky, wing, to Quebec.
NEW ENGLAND—Acquired Brit Selby,
wing, from Quebec.

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SWEEPSTAKES

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WORLDWIDE

Allen, B. Williams Top Baseball Poll In Sporting News ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3 (UPI). —Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs and Richie Allen of the Chicago White Sox have been

named player of the year in their respective leagues by the Sporting magazine's player poll picked Steve Carlton of the

Philadelphia Phillies as the National League's pitcher of the year and Wilbur Wood of the White Sox as the American League's top hurler.

The players chose the following line-up for the 1972 all-star

National league: Willie Stargell, Pirates, first base; Joe Morgan, Reds, second base; Ron Santo, Cubs, third base; Chris Speier, Giants, shortstop; Williams, left field; Cesar Cedeno, Astros, center field; Roberto Clemente, Pirates, right field; Johnny Bench, Reds, catcher; Ferguson Jenkins, Cubs, right-handed pitcher, and Carlton, left-handed pitcher.

American League: Allen, first base; Rod Carew, Twins, second base: Brooks Robinson, Orioles third base; Luis Aparicio, Red Sox, shortstop; Joe Rudi, Athletics, left field; Bobby Murcer, Yankees, center field; Richie Scheinblum, Royals, right field; Cariton Fisk, Red Sox, catcher: Gaylord Perry, Indians, right-handed pitcher, and Wood, lefthanded pitcher.

NBA Result

Thursday's Game Golden State 118 (Buscell 23, Barry 20, Thurmond 20), Portland 104 (Wicks 30, Smith 20) Warriors took first place in Pacific Division by one-half game

The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING—At Arcadia, Calir, heavily favored Cougar II staged his patented stretch run and won the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational for the S100,000 Oak Tree Invitational for the second straight year and probably earned a berth in the Washington D.C., International at Laurel Nov. 11. The 6-year-old from Chile, riden by Bill Sheemaker, completed the 1 1/2-mile turf course at Santa Anita two lengths in front of a longshot, Queen's Huatler, with Elgher, the second betting choice, a neck back in third.

GOLF—At Melbourne, Darrell Welch of Anstralia shot a 5-under-par 87 to take the first-round lead in the 830,000 Dunlop increasional tournament. The Dunlop is a warm-up for next week's world Cup at the Royal Melbourne Club.

World Cup at the Royal Melcourus Club.

At Osaka, Japan, Lee Elder shot a 3-under-par 88 in the \$100.09 Asahi Broadcasting Company match which saw the United States lead Japan by 17 strokes after the first day. With the top une men accring on each team, the United States totalled 505 against the \$21 of Japan over the 6.889-yard par-71 Incda Country Club course which was lashed by heavy rain and strong winds. Elder needed only 29 putts in a round which saw him shoot five birdies and two bogles.

The other U.S. scorets included: Ray Floyd, 78: Tominy Asron, 72: Deve Matt. 75: Dave Stockton, 77, and Miller Harber, 78 and Dave Matt. 75: Dave Stockton, 77, and Miller Harber, 78 and 7

TENNIS—At Aberavoa, England, Margaret Court of Australia beat Betty Store of the Netherlands, 7-5, 4-5, 5-0, in a Dewar Cup indoor tournament semifinal match. The other women's finalist is Britain's Virgina Wade, who omited Julie Heldman of Houston, 6-3, 6-1. In the men's semifinals, Clark Grachner of New York City beat Australia's Inn Pietcher, 5-3, 6-3, and Jurygen Fansbender of West Germany topped Britain's Susphen Warboys, 5-2, 2-5, 7-5.

California plays Washington State and UCLA faces Stanford. Undefeated Alabama and Louisiana State have the next "game of the century" for this season when they play at Birmingham, Ala., next week. All they have to do tomorrow is keep their

The Tigers, under quarterback Bert Jones, have the longest major-college winning streak in the nation at 10.

All three major service academy teams play in the East as Air Force meets Army before another sellout crowd at West Point's Michie Stadium and Navy tries against Notre Dame in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, Navy has one leg up in the round-robin for the service teams this year after beating Air Force two weeks ago. If Army wins, the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, Dec. 2, will settle the first academy round-robin.

Sports Shorts

The Chicago Cubs traded Ellie Hendricks, a catcher, to the Baltimore Orioles for Francisco Estrada, also a catcher, Hendricks, obtained from the Orioles by the Oubs last Aug. 18, hit .116 in 17 games with the Cubs last season, while Estrada played with the California Angels farm in Salt Lake City and the Orioles' Rochester (N.Y.) farm,

to keep on track toward their match-up, Nov. 18. Ohio State is at home against Minnesota. Michigan is at Indiana, Southern

minds on their business—that is Mississippi State for Alabama and Mississippi for LSU.

The Boston Red Sox released two pitchers, Gary Peters and Ray Culp and a first baseman.

Nastase Is Ousted In Tennis Gorman Gains Paris Semifinals

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Tom Gorman, 2 U.S. Davis Cup player. upset Lie Nastase of Romania from the Jean Becker indoor tennis tournament tonight. Gorman, from Seattle, dropped

the first set but evened the match by winning a tie-breaker and went on to take the quarterfinal match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., advanced with a 6-2, 6-4 victory

over Patrice Dominguez of France. Smith, the second seed, Kodes in tomorrow's semifinals. Kodes ousted Australia's Barry Phillips-Moore, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Top-seeded Nastase broke Gor-

man's service in the seventh and ninth games of the first set and seemed in complete con'rol. Gorman, however, rallied to win

the tie-breaker and in the decisive third set, rallied again. Nastase broke the American's service in the opening game, but Gorman broke back in the sixth game. He prevailed after Nastase had saved 4 match points.

Spain's Andres Gimeno faces Gorman in the semifinals. He eliminated Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, by finally solving the American's lobbing

Gorman, ebullient after his first career victory against Nastase, said: 'Tve lost to him 14 times and in 11 of those matches I had as good a chance of winning as him. It's a good asymbological him. It's a good psychological boost to beat him at last."

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Nov. 3

(UPI).-Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia gained the semifinals of the Goteborg \$50,000 World Championships of Tennis pro tournament tonight by beating his compatriot Alan Stone, 6-3. 7-6. Newcombe will meet third-

seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who beat Roger Taylor of England, 6-3,6-4. Britain's Mark Cox joined the

semifinals by beating Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., 7-6, 6-2. He will meet Roy Emerson of Australia, who ousted Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Loy, a Club Pro, Leads Sikes by 1 In Golf With 65

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Bobby Loy, a chunky Burlington, N. C., club pro who decided to have a fling at the tour this season and has won only \$115 so far, fired a 7-underke the first round lead in the \$125,000 Texas Loy, 32, birdied five of the first

nine holes he played and coasted in without a bogey to take a oneshot lead over Dan Sikes. Lee Trevino shook off a disastrous start to post a 39-32-71.

FIRST-BOUND LEADERS				
Bobby Loy Den Sikes Tom Watson Orville Moody Mike Hill Larry White J.C. Snead Bob Shav Charles Sifford George Johnson Dale Douglass Forest Ferler Ronald Weber Labrun Harris Gary Groh	34-3155 33-3456 33-3467 33-3267 35-3267 35-3268 34-3468 34-3468 33-3568 23-3568 24-3458 35-3388 35-3388			

(4-3-0)—The three Bs, Butkus, Buffone and Brupbacher at 76ers Trade Bridges, Counts linebacker, are the heart of the Bears, who have won three straight. The explosive Lions, For Ellis, J. Trapp of Lakers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 (UPI).—The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association traded Bill Bridges and Mel Counts to the Los Angeles Lakers' yesterday in exchange for Leroy Ellis and John Q. Trapp.

A spokesman said the team would employ the 6-foot-11 Kilis at center, Kilis, 32, is an 11-year veteran of the NBA. Trapp, 27, out of Nevada Southern, is in his fifth year in the league. He will be a reserve forward for the 76crs, the spokesman said. The 76ers have lost all 10 of their games this season.

Trapp's brother, George, plays for Atlanta.

The 76ers obtained the 7-foot Counts last month in a deal with the Phoenix Suns. He was with the Laters for 3 1/2 years earlier in his career and is in his ninth NBA season.

The 33-year-old Bridges, considered one of the best offensive

rebounding forwards, came to Philadelphia last November in a deal with Atlants. Bridges is in his 11th NBA season and has averaged 14 points while starting every game this season.

Vear.



BETTER HALF FOOTBALL DRAW-High-school instructor Lee Carlson demonstrates lineman's stance to a class on football in St. Paul. Minn. The students were mostly wives seeking to learn about the game rather than continue to be football widows.

'Tough as Nails' Running Quarterback

Douglass Makes Chicago Grin and Bear It

By Dave Brady

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (WP).— Bobby Douglass, the Bear who walks like a man, has won over this toddling town in a season when endurance has not been the hallmark of National Pootball League quarterbacks.

He was violating the laws of physics yesterday in downtown Grant Park where the Bears practice most of the time because the players say the mod sod in Soldiers Field is too hard on their

Wobbly bullets were shooting out of the left fist of Douglass, confirming that it is Douglass the runner who is more fear-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT) .-

The outlook and betting choices in National Football League

games this weekend, with won-

lost-tied records in parentheses:

Interconference

YORK GIANTS (4-3-0)—They have never met before. The

Broncos' quarterback, Charlie

Johnson, leads the passing sta-

tistics in his conference. Their

Floyd Little, another Larry

Brown, has gained 449 yards without much help. The Giants

must guard against a slump fol-

lowing upsetting loss to the Redskins. Betting choice: Giants

DALLAS (5-2-0) at SAN

DIEGO (2-4-1)-Tom Landry,

the Cowboy coach who abhors

second place, has benched Bob

Haves, Lance Alworth and Herb

Adderley for Ron Sellers, Billy

Parks and Charlie Waters, Will

Roger Staubach show this time?

The Chargers' passer, John Hadl, leads the league in interceptions

with 14. Betting choice: Dallas

WASHINGTON (6-1-0) at NEW

YORK JETS (5-2-0)-"Now we'll

find out what kind of team we

have," says Joe Namath. How

true. He'll have to pass a lot and the Redskins are vulnerable deep

in their zones. Because they

stress the run, the loss of Sonny

Jurgensen is mostly psychological

and the Redskins are always up

for every game. Betting choice:

National Conference

CHICAGO (3-3-1) at DETROIT

flawed by an erratic defense, beat

the Bears, 34-28, a month ago.

MINNESOTA (3-4-6)-The

Vikings, who have six tough games after this one, feel good

because Alan Page, their most-valuable tackle, wrecked Green Bay. He had been sleeping. Ed

Marinaro and Oscar Reed are

the starting running backs. The

Saints' Danny Abramowicz' has

caught one or more passes in 71 straight games. Betting choice:

ST. LOUIS (2-5-0) at PHILA-

Minnesota by 16.

NEW ORLEANS (1-5-1) at

Betting choice: Detroit by 6.

Washington by 3.

by 7 points.

by 7 1/2.

DENVER (2-5-0) at NEW

NFL Outlook, Odds

to the verge of respectability.

The Bears have a shot at first place in the Central Division of the National Conference Sunday in Detroit, but coach Abe Gibron was not worrying about spies. "There are 2,000 people in that building." he said, pointing to the

We told the Vikings we were going to use our 'roll 'em up' play 30 times and we still got away with it." he said, referring to a victory over Minnesota that featured the running of fullback Jim Harrison and Douglass. The Bears "told" them?

park system offices atop Soldiers Field. "We can't hide."

"Well, we might as well,"

started three different quarter-

backs in losing their last three games. Eddie Khayat, the Eagle

coach, threatened dismissals this week for unnamed laggards.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-3-1) vs.

GREEN BAY (4-3-0) at Mil-

waukee-The 49ers believe their

49-14 victory over Atlanta set

them straight. It's the Packers'

Perry Williams for MacArthur Lane, who is hurt. They will miss

his blocking. The quarterback.

Scott Hunter, can expect a big

rush, which he doesn't like. Bet-

ting choice: San Francisco by 1.

ANGELES (4-2-1)—Both were routed last week. Earlier the

Roman Gabriel is not right but

he will stay in the line-up. A victory would put the well ba-

where they have never been. Bet-

American Conference

CITY (4-3-0)-The Raiders ex-

pect to run wide with their speed

backs. Charlie Smith and Clar-

ence Davis. Daryle Lamonica, no

more the mad bomber, shows only

three interceptions in 143 pass

attempts. With the other receiver,

Elmo Wright, injured, the Chiefs'

Otis Taylor finds himself covered

by groups. He's their only big

play threat. Betting choice:

CINCINNATI (5-2-0) at

PITTSBURGH (5-2-0)-These

teams are dead even from every

aspect and the winner will likely take the division title. Essex

Johnson, the Bengal running

back, is the key figure. The Steelers must stop him. Betting

MIAMI (7-0-0) at BUFFALO

(2-5-0)-The Dolphins have too

much shility for the Bills, whose

defense will never stop Larry

Csonks, Buffelo's O.J. Simpson

leads the AFC in rushing with

43 more yards than Csonka. Bet-

HOUSTON (1-6-0) at CLEVE-

LAND (4-3-0)—The Oilers will start the former Cincinnati run-

ning backs, Fred Willis and Paul

Robinson, and maybe Kent Nix

back. The Browns' patience with

Mike Phipps at quarterback has

begun to reward them. Betting

Monday Night BALTIMORE (1-6-0) at NEW ENGLAND (2-5-0)—The Colts play Jim O'Brien, their kicker,

at wide receiver and he says he

cannot do both. So they have Boris Shlapak, a weekend kicker

from Michigan State who just quit the Chicago Lions' soccer

team. The Patriots are very low,

especially Jim Plunkett. Betting

choice: Baltimore by 6 1/2.

choice: Cleveland by 10 1/2.

over Dan Pastorini at quarter-

ting choice: Miami by 10.

choice Pittsburgh by 2.

Kansas City by 1.

OAKLAND (4-2-1) at KANSAS

ting choice: Los Angeles by 3.

lanced Falcons in first

Falcons beat the Rams, 31-3.

ATLANTA (4-3-0) at LOS

Betting choice: St. Louis by 4.

five minutes, they had to realize what we were going to do-run straight at them."

The Bears have won three straight. Douglass is fifth in the conference in rushing and 10th in the entire NFL Gibron was asked what many a fan has been wondering: Is Douglass fast and nifty enough to be a running

"Sure," Gibron said, "but then they would key on him; he would not benefit from the options he has now. He would make a great tight end." Douglass executed a fake that

sucked in the defense and Gibron shouted, too late. "Now throw the ball." But Douglass ran with

"He won't throw it," Gibron said, grinning indulgently at Douglass's decision. The assistant coaches are as

awed by Douglass as the fans. "He is a real man," said Chuck Cherundolo. "He is as tough as nails. When he walks by youeven barefooted—you know he has been there." And Cherundolo imitated Douglass plopping down his size-14 shoes, pigeontoed. "Against Cleveland, he just knocked over tacklers with a slap

Led the Blocking

Whitey Dovell recalled that Douglass pitched out to running backs against St. Louis and then led the plays by flattening corner-backs with blocks.

Bill George asserted. "He is the only guy I know who could play quarterback, fullback, tight end, guard, or defensive tackle and do a good job of any or all those

At 226 pounds and 6-foot-4, Douglass towers over coach Gibron, who refers to him as respectful of Gibron. "He is popular with the players," Douglass said.

"I like to run, but not so much that I would like to be a running back; no sir. I am passing only about 15 plays a game this year. Next season, it will be about 20: then maybe 25. We have had some big passing plays this year, for touchdowns, too.

"Some guys throw 5-yard hitch passes. They are like runs; they are so saie. If I can fake one of those and get 15 yards running, that is what I am going to do. "What we do is get teams thinking we are always going to

run up the middle and then the counter run in the other direction or a pass is more effective. We just like to have the threat of the straight-ahead run always there.

Football Transactions

NATIONAL POOTRALL TRACTIC BUFFALO—Waived John Matlock, center, and Frank Countsh, defensive tackle. Claimed Leo Hart, quarter-back, on waivers from Los Angeles. NEW OBLEANS—Activated Charlle Durkee, kicking specialist; placed on injured reserve list Bay Hester, line-PHILADELPHIA — Signed Kermit Alexander, defensive back.

GEORGE-V — English Subtitles"

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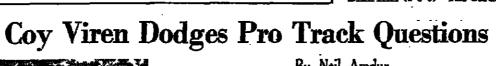
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Lasse Viren

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT).-With a coy smile that suggested he knew something you didn't, Lasse Viren dodged any direct response yesterday on whether he would join a proposed profes-

The 23-year-old policeman. hero of the recent Pinnish Munich Olympics with victories in the 10,000 and 5,000-meter runs, acknowledged, however, that he and a countryman, Pekka Vasala, the gold medalist at 1.500 meters, had been anproached about signing pro contracts.

A major attempt to launch a pro track tour next March was announced in Munich. Reports persist that such top-ranking athletes as Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Randy Matson and Lee Evans, along with prominent Europeans, will desert the amateur ranks.

the bearded Viren said through an interpreter-friend between bites of a late lunch. "Yes, they have talked to me, but I do not know if I want to turn professional just yet." Viren stopped here briefly with a group of sional track-and-field tour next Phynish tourists.

"My last race was in Finland on Oct. 28," Viren said. "I train yesterday, oh, maybe 5,000 meters but not as much as Total Mileage

Viren spent five weeks in train-

ing in southern Spain last December and four more weeks in a Finnish settlement outside Sao Paulo, Brazil, during Janu-ary. In the year leading to Munich. Viren's total mileage for workouts was 7.000 kilometers, or 4,340 miles, which may account for his rapid rise internationally after an obscure six-month fling at Brigham Young University in

By Neil Amdur "Right now, I am on holiday."



winning Munich 5,000

The Undecided Voter

was undecided on how he was going to vote, woke up at seven o'clock. His wife asked him what he wanted for breakfast.

"I don't know," Stieglitz said. "Do you want eggs or do you want cereal?" "I like eggs," Stieglitz said. "but I also en-

joy cereal." Well what

about pancakes?" hadn't thought of pancakes." Stieglitz said. "That really

does make the choice hard." "Would you please make up your mind?" Stleglitz's wife asked. "Let's see. Eggs, cereal or pan-cakes? You forgot waifles." "Do you want waffles?"

Buchwald

"I don't think so." Stieglitz's wife brought him a cup of coffee and a hard roll. After breakfast, they got into his car to go to the voting polls at the local public school.

"How are you going to get there?" Stieglitz's wife asked. "If I go down Foxhall Road, I'll run into a lot of traffic. But, if I go down MacArthur Boulevard. I'll hit a lot of lights." "Do you want me to drive?" Stieglitz's wife asked.

"That's an interesting question," Stieglitz said. "I don't mind driving, yet if you drove I wouldn't have to decide which way I wanted to go to the public school. Yet I don't see why you should drive since it's my car. But then again, you've driven my

£122,038 for Swiss And Finnish Stamps

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-A collection of Swiss and Finnish stamps owned by the noted Norwegian collector Lara Amundsen has been sold by the auctioneer Stanley Gibbons in London for £122.038.

The best price in yesterday's to here with you people. You sale was realized by two Swiss get your tail in one of those stamps, the "double Geneva" issue of 1843 cut vertically in erfor. They were bought for £22,000 by a Swiss banker.

WASHINGTON.—It was electrary before. Of course you haven't tion day and Stleglitz, who driven it when we were going to

> vote. "Oh, for heaven's sakes!" Stieglitz's wife screamed. "Will you do something?"

> Stieglitz started the car. As they arrived at the public school, they discovered many other voters had arrived already and Stieglitz had a difficult time finding a place to park.

> "What about over there?" his wife suggested, pointing out a space next to the playground. "It looks like a good spot." Stieglitz agreed. "But maybe after I park there somebody will park behind me and I'll have difficulty pulling out."

"Well, park over there behind "I could nark over there, but

then I might be sorry I didn't park by the playground." "What are you going to do?"

"I think I'll drive around the block a few times. Then some-one will take one of the spots, and I'll have no choice but to take the other."

Stieglitz finally parked and he and his wife walked into the school The lady behind the table gave Stieglitz a slip of You may go to any one рарет. of the three booths that are empty" she said

"Any one of the three?" "Yes, they're all alike. It doesn't make any difference which one you vote in."

Stieglitz just stood there and "Please, sir," the lady said,

"you're holding up the line." "I don't know which booth to go into." Stieglitz said. "All right, go into the first

one." "Why not the second or the third one?" Stieglitz demanded. "You said they were all alike." "All right, go into the second or third one if you want to."

"Why not the first one?" The lady called over a police "Harry, we've got another undecided voter over here." The policeman came over and said: "Okay. Mac, Tve had it up

booths and pull the lever or I'll split your skull!" "Pull the lever?" Stieglitz asked. "Up or down?"

MARY BLUME-

Paul Newman in the title role of John Huston's "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

Concerning Paul Newman

LONDON (IHT).—To make things perfectly clear from the start: Paul Newman does have eyes bluer than a) English gkies, b) cornflowers, c) sapphires (check one according to choice). He is even handsomer than on the screen, more lithe and relaxed. He is devastating to women, a fact he noticed, he says gravely, "when I was 43."

He is sitting, pink and barefoot, in his London hotel suite wearing a printed terrycloth robe and holding a beer apéritif, which will be followed by a dinner of gazpacho, caviar omelette, white wine and a beer digestif. He is charming. His wife, the beautiful, intelligent and talented actress Joanne Woodward, is, damn her, arriving in town the following night.

Paul Newman is filming "The Macintosh Man" in London with director John Huston. "It's a caper, but hopefully a caper with character," he says ("I'd say just a caper." notes Huston later, puffing on his long cigar). The two men get along very well: Newman is fickled by Huston's deviousnes Huston says Newman is a joy. They just made another picture together, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," which comes out next month.

A roistering film equivalent of an American tall tale, Judge Roy Bean is the story of the legendary outlaw turned judge ("I want peace and I don't care who I have to kill to get it") who also nurtured a longdistance passion for Lillie Langtry (played vaporously and all too briefly by Ava

"It's the West in legend," says Mr. Newman, who plays Roy Bean with a beard and heavy eyebrows. "The West is always shown in legend, but this time it's done openly. It's as the picture says at the start. Maybe this isn't the way it was, but it's the way it should have been."

Paul Newman is one of the rare actors today with genuine star glitter but much of his success as an actor comes from playing against his golden-boy image. He has long been a disconcerting figure in Hollywood (he lives in Connecticut now, but shock waves travel fast) and his non-professional acquaintances find him equally hard to pin down. A campaigner for Eugene McCarthy in 1963 and for Sen. George McGovern this year, he raised a few hackles last spring by working in the New Hampshire primary for Republican peace candidate Paul McCloskey. Lent a Jaguar in New Hampshire which he was told would be next used by President

Nixon, he left a note taped to the steering wheel:

"Dear Mr. Nixon: I don't think you'll have any trouble at all with this car because it has a very tricky clutch."

When Paul Newman became an actorproducer instead of just an actor, the film industry understood, money-wise and egowise. But when he decided to direct as well it seemed a case of hubris (or chutzpah, as it used to be called in less classy times) and everyone waited for him to fall flat on his face. "People are so captivated by the uniqueness of their craft. they don't like amone crossing the line," he says.

His first attempt at directing, "Rachel, Rachel," which starred Joanne Woodward and included the Newmans' daughter Nell under the stage name of Nell Potts, turned out to be a discreet and moving study of loneliness which won Newman a New York Film Critics Award.

Again with Joanne and Miss Potts. Mr. Newman has just directed a new film. based on the Broadway hit, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds." The film will have its world premiere at the London Film Pestival Nov. 26 and Mr. Newman thinks it's a corker, especially for Miss Woodward's performance: "There's some witchcraft there that we just don't know about," he says. "It's incredible."

Mr. Newman finds no conflicts between acting and directing, though he would not direct himself in a picture. "When I'm senile in about two years, I think I'll primarily become a director," he suggests. Paced with the freedom of not having to work as he used to he clearly hasn't quite decided what to do with it. "What's left for an actor but acting?" he'll say, adding, "The only thing would be to teach or go back to school, which Joanne is doing." She has enrolled at Sarah Lawrence College.

He does a little speaking and goes back to Yale a couple of times a year to talk to beginning drama students. "If I had to do a play, I'd like to do it there," he says. "I'd like to do a play if only to restore my confidence that I can do it." He first drew attention on Broadway as Alan Seymour in "Picnic." a role he got six months after leaving Yale's Drama School. At Yale he mostly studied directing, which did him little good when he began direct-

ing.
"I learned how to direct by acting. It's



like sex-you learn more about it in the street than in the classroom."

Watching a performance of Ibsen in his native Cleveland made Newman enroll at Yale. Before that he had studied economics, American literature and theater at Kenyon College, where he became a minor tycoon by setting up a laundry business. Leter, he was crack encyclopedia salesman. "I made \$1,000 in 10 weeks in 1950," he says. "I could have earned more-in some cases people were prepared to buy but I knew they wouldn't use it or were too poor.
"Isn't it incredible." he says. "I never cared about money and I never had any

trouble earning it." Asked what he wants from a movie, Paul Newman promptly replies involve-"That's replaced relevant in my vocabulary since relevant went out of fashion," he explains. Mistrusting facility perhaps, he sets rather high standards for

himself and has the proud aim of being good at his work and decent. He occasionally refers to himself as a Victorian. Mr. Newman has a cool eye-he draws caricatures based on lines from his filmsbut he feels a good deal of concern. He worries about what he calls the short attention span one finds in the United States today: "People can't sustain rage. or affection, or any location or situation,

he Says. While other people might bury or laugh about past errors, Paul Newman, when his first picture, "The Silver Chalice," was re-released on TV, took out a newspaper ad

"It had a funeral wreath and was very Victorian and ornate. It said I apologize every night at 8:15 on Channel 9." Mr. Newman says. "But it backfired. Everyone watched the program to see what I was talking about,"

Irish Climber PEOPLE: Uses Elevator

A young Irish climber, with only a day to scale his way into a record book reached only the height of frustration Thursday when he was not permitted use of the stairway to the top of New York's 105-floor Empire State Building Harty Ervine, 22, did reach the top, but his trip was

by elevator. Clad in a blue track suit, Errine presented himself at the skyscraper, expecting to find the stairway open to anyone with

spirit. He was greeted by Daniel Howe, public relations executive for the building, who explained the ban against stairway mountaineering. He said that after a five-man Polish Olympic ski team ascended the 1,860 steps in 21 minutes in the 1930s, there were so many challengers the building had to call a hait.

Ervine said his home is in Armagh Northern Ireland He said he trained for the New York City climbing in England's lake district last Saturday when he jogged 12 miles across the bog-lands and up and down the shale slopes. He said he did the dozen miles in four hours, with a two-hour rest stop in a friendly pub.

No need for campaigning and voter registration drives in one precinct at Ames, Iowa—all the residents are pigs, animal variety. Election officials said a quirk in new legislative districting was responsible for the extraordinary population. Mrs. Dorothy Ellioti, Story County auditor, said a physical inspection of the fourth precinct disclosed that only hogs reside in the 15-acre precinct. The area houses the experimental animal production area, part of the National Animal Disease Laboratory complex. "It used to have a house that was occupied," said Mrs. Elliott, "but that's gone

The consumers' association proudly proclaimed in London Thursday that the average British bosom has increased from 34 to 36 inches during the past 10 years. The association said a survey it conducted showed the increase was due to better diets and an all-around improvement in the nation's standard of living.

A wallet lost 37 years ago outside Cleveland, Ohio, has been returned to truck driver Earl W. Schwab of Newark, New York.

He said the wallet, which rived in the mail, contained of the \$35 in it when lost, well as a driver's license that pired in 1935. Schwab said lost the wallet between stops his route. The package bure Cleveland postmark but no id tification of the sender. Schr said.

Andrei Topoler, the \$3-ye old Soviet aircraft designer. received his third Hero of cialist Labor medal for his vices to Soviet inviation. hammer and sickle medal ninned on Tupoley's chest T. day by President Nikolal V. I gorny at a Eremlin ceremony **4**, 4 4

John Edward Olson is

Bear, 'That's all Just t Bear, The 20-year-old Deyouth answers to Teddy Smokey and other bearish r names after having his : changed legally last week W County Probate Judge Jo Pernick approved the I change after Bear expla nobody knew him by his name. Pernick said he could no law against a single n Bear said the name calling gan when he was a boy, He small for his age, and people sidered him cuddly, lik teddy bear. Sometimes they teall him Johnny Bear, or or Smokey. "And then it just plain Bear," Bear said been that way for about years." Having a one-word has both advantages and advantages, Bear saki. Whe registered to vote, for example "The lady said: This can right. You've got to have than one name. Come on n But girls like his name. miraculous how many dates get this way," he said. "It them. They think it's un

* * * In Moscow, Valeri Chekh 17-year-old schoolboy has a leaf out of Bobby Fisbook by beating the former chess champion, Boris Sp. the newspaper Komsomo Prayda reported yesterday. Valeri needed help from fr however. He was playing Soviet grand master at the time as five other M Pioneers, members of the equivalent of the Boy Scor

Four of his teammates

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